Concerns about award cloud Carmel's moment in the sun

Ken White

Council members fear international honor to include hidden costs

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

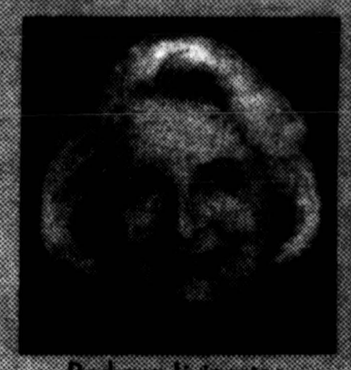
NOW THAT Carmel has had a few weeks to bask in the limelight as the 1996 recipient of the International Art of Living Award, city officials are wary the award may have come with strings attached.

Questions about the legitimacy of the French-based award and what it will cost the city, led Carmel City Council members at Tuesday's meeting to postpone any action regarding the award.

A resolution regarding the award was pulled from the consent calendar by councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who said she was uncomfortable moving forward without specifics.

Carmel-by-the-Sea was notified last month it would be the first American city to receive the award from the Academy of Defense and Illustrations of the Art of Living

See AWARD page 8



Barbara Livingston

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VOLUME 81 NO. 32

AUGUST 8, 1996

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Carmel council, residents say base reuse a threat to village character

By KENDALL KLYM

CARMEL RESIDENTS and elected officials have developed a growing uncertainty about the Peninsula's ability to hold 70,000 more permanent residents without destroying the village's character and small-town way of life.

In a special Carmel City Council meeting last Thursday, council members agreed that Aug. 30 is too soon to cut off public comment on the environmental impact report (EIR) of the Draft Fort Ord Reuse Plan. Both the public and elected officials expressed the sentiment that the period must be extended as a result of too many unanswered questions and not enough time to comment.

"I think most citizens of the Peninsula and Carmel aren't aware of the enormity of this plan," said Linda Anderson, a Carmel resident. "I think that time is the only thing that can help us to get people to understand what is before them."

The plan concerns residential, commercial, industrial and educational projects on a 45-square-mile area.

By consensus, the council agreed to send the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) board a letter requesting an extension to Dec. 15 so that more people can become more aware of the EIR and plan.

■ **Related Letters to the Editor:** See OPINION section, pages 19-20.

Unanswered questions

Before the decision, council members and residents grilled Les White, FORA's executive director, who said he was unable to provide complete answers to the following questions:

■ How close to the stretch of Highway 1 that goes through Marina and Seaside will commercial development occur?

The draft plan spells out only generally where and what kind of development will take place along the highway corridor. Critics of the plan, including many Carmelites, are concerned about a shortage of specific design standards in the areas that will be annexed by Marina and Seaside.

■ What controls have been put in place to ensure

See FORA page 8

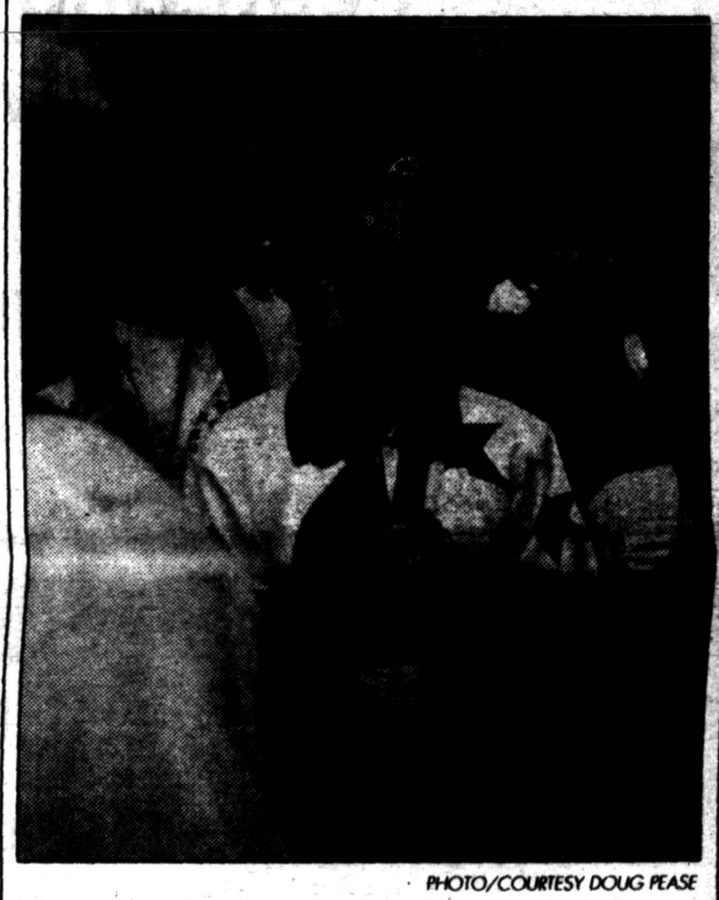
Fort Ord study session to air twice

A PUBLIC study session yesterday on the Draft Fort Ord Reuse Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Report will be replayed on television at 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Tuesday on cable Channel 26.

Held at the Monterey County Office of Education in Salinas, the session included members of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority and the public.

Videotaped copies will be available after Monday at the Harrison Memorial Library and the Carmel Valley Library.

A GOLD STAR



PHOTO/COURTESY DOUG PEASE

Just after winning her gold medal Friday evening for a near-perfect performance in synchronized swimming at the Atlanta Olympics, Heather Pease, originally of Carmel Valley and now of Walnut Creek, shares the precious moment with friends and family. For her father's account of the experience, please see page 6.

City to contribute portion of its new water to CHOMP

In split vote, Carmel council agrees to chip in two acre-feet for 'regional use'

By PAUL WOLF

AT A time when it has little, the village and other Peninsula communities are being generous with their water.

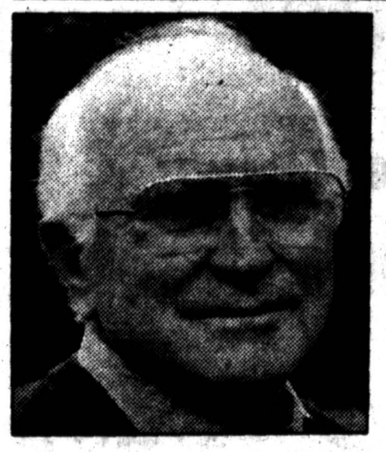
Carmel has agreed to chip in two acre-feet from its allocation for the proposed expansion of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP), which draws from Monterey's water budget.

At its meeting Tuesday evening, the Carmel City Council voted 3-2 (with Bob Fischer and Paula Hazdovac dissenting) to contribute to CHOMP's allotment.

"Because we have an older population, clearly our citizens benefit from the hospital," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "By giving this water, we are protecting our own citizens to a high degree."

The city and six other jurisdictions within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District were asked to contribute two acre-feet apiece. In the case of each jurisdiction, that's enough water for 43 residential remodels, or six to eight new homes.

■ **More Carmel City Council news:** For account of Tuesday evening's meeting, see page 7.



'It's easier to be happy with this even split of water now that everyone appears willing to contribute to Community Hospital.'

— Dan Albert
Mayor of Monterey

Carmel currently is out of residential water, but will find itself in better shape after it receives its new allocation. That new pot of water, 150 acre-feet made available from the $34 million Pebble Beach Reclamation Project, will provide 18.75 acre-feet for each Peninsula jurisdiction.

Deducting two-acre feet from that new allocation, Carmel will be left with 16.75 acre-feet of additional water for new residential and commercial connections.

The Carmel council's motion Tuesday authorized the contribution of water contingent upon the six other jurisdictions also agreeing to help out.

The city councils of Del Rey Oaks and Seaside have already approved their two-acre-foot contributions.

"There is definitely a will to do this," said Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman. "There are very few projects that benefit everybody in every city, but this one (community hospital expansion) is certainly one of them."

The reclamation project recycles sewage at the Carmel Area Wastewater District plant at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The even distribution of the 150 acre-feet was perceived by Monterey as a raw deal, which is the second largest MPWMD jurisdiction.

The request for two acre-feet from neighboring cities came from Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, who notes that the hospital project alone had the potential to eat up nearly all of Monterey's 18.75 acre-foot share of the new allocation.

Had Monterey not been managing its water carefully, it would have found itself fresh out of water within months. In general, Monterey's water predicament is not as dire as some area cities.

As of the end of July, Monterey had 24.2 acre-feet remaining in its Paralta Well allocation — the last supply of water to be made available, back in 1993.

Carmel had 5.4 acre-feet, with virtually no water remaining in the residential category.

Construction of the hospital's new cancer center and critical care wing — accounting for 90,000 square feet of clinical space — is expected to begin before year's end,

See CHOMP page 11

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Joe Fitzpatrick

Anybody out there seen Josephine?

IF you're out there someplace, **Josephine Pazzallo Canicatti,** please pick up the white courtesy phone!

No, that won't do it, Josephine, but please call 408/283-1805, instead. Your services are desperately needed (for which you will be handsomely paid) for the salvation of the San Jose State University football team!

HAVE I left anything out, or is this all self-explanatory? Well, perhaps it does need a bit more explanation.

Josephine

First off, you have to know that the one seeking Josephine is none other than the redoubtable **Peter Ciccarelli,** easily the west's (and maybe the world's) most imaginative idea man!

PETER has just become a consultant to the SJS football program — and if you know anything about the miserable record of that team over the last several years, you know the immensity of Peter's challenge.

But remember what I said about "idea man"? Ciccarelli's ace-in-the-hole, his panacea, his big turnaround for SJS is all wrapped up in Josephine — if he can only find her!

JOSEPHINE lived in Monterey from 1929 to 1952 and then in Santa Cruz until at least 1978, but then the trail grows cold — although she was known to have attended a Christmas party in Martinez in 1986. (As did **Joltin' Joe DiMaggio,** who wanted to meet her.)

Her rare talent is that of an "evil eye" or "malocchio," a person of Sicilian heritage with the ability to place curses or whammies on people!

DO not scoff. In 1949, she placed the malocchio on a woman in The Poppy restaurant in Monterey in front of 20 witnesses. Within one year, the woman's three brothers wound up in prison, and her first three grandchildren were each born with the left leg two inches shorter than the right!

Josephine plays hardball.

IN 1955, three Santa Cruz businessmen paid her to travel to New York to put the malocchio on N.Y. Yankees manager **Casey Stengel** just before the World Series.

The Yankees lost the Series to Brooklyn that year for the first time ever, and shortly thereafter Stengel lost $200,000 in a real estate deal that went sour!

COINCIDENCE? Maybe. But wouldn't you prefer to have Josephine on your side?

Ciccarelli would. "If we can find her," he said, "we have lined up a small group of alumni who are prepared to compensate her generously if she will just cast a few glances on some of SJS's opponents this season."

HE added, "If we can find her and persuade her to help us, I wouldn't want to be a Cal Bear, come Sept. 7!" (The two schools play in San Jose that day.)

Josephine, whose fisherman husband, **Carlo,** died in 1948, would be 83 now, and Peter has every reason to believe she's still alive.

IF she reads this, or if you know where she is, you would have the undying gratitude of 20,000 students and a million or so SJS alumni if you or she would call the number 408/283-1805!

Thanks.

❑❑❑

WE caution you not to annoy Josephine or try to strong-arm her in any way — unless you really don't mind waking up next week as the eye of an asp or the tongue of an newt! (A newt with one leg shorter than the other.)

Or maybe you'd prefer being a Roast Long Island Duckling (with all your brothers in prison)! That can be arranged, too.

I JEST, but this whole thing with Josephine has to be handled with tact, so please don't color outside the

*See **JOE FITZPATRICK** page 9*

PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

Nick LeFeuvre sets down food for Tiger, one of two cats that will be asked to leave Mission Trail Park in a month.

Commission gives cats 30-day reprieve; stay at park will then end

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

"TIIII-GER! FLUUUFFY! C'm ere pretty kitties," Nick LeFeuvre hollered out into the thickets of Mission Trails Park.

Slowly a striped cat and sleek black cat began weaving their way through the underbrush toward the sheltered hollow where LeFeuvre stood next to dishes of cat food and water.

The park, across Rio Road from the Carmel Mission, has been home to the two cats for at least the last four years, but their stay will soon end.

Last Tuesday, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission gave LeFeuvre 30 additional days to find homes for Tiger and Fluffy, saying that the two felines pose a danger to other wildlife in the park.

LeFeuvre and his wife, Helen, first stumbled upon Fluffy and Tiger four years ago during their regular walks through the park.

"We began to see them quite frequently and realized

*See **CATS** page 11*

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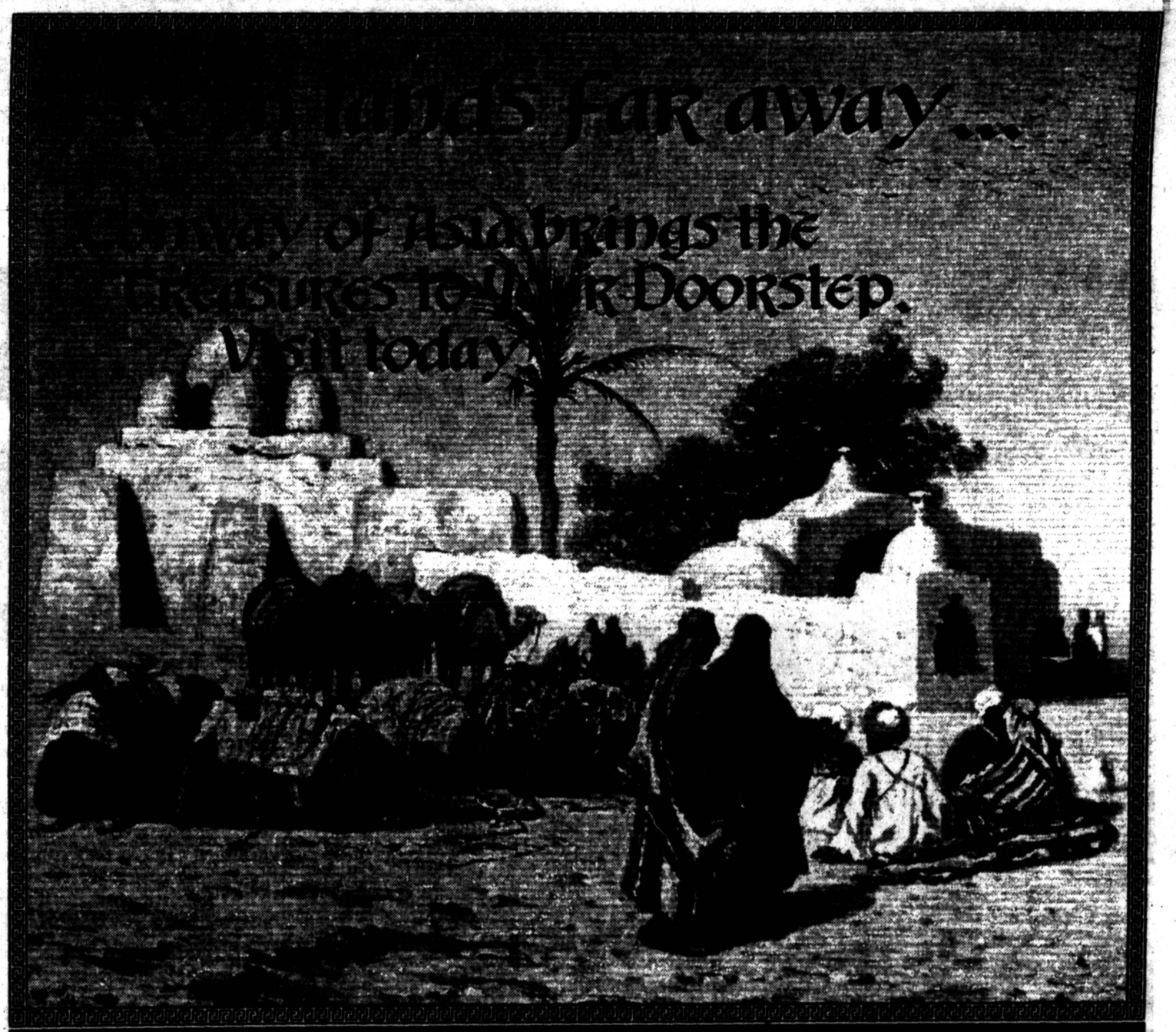

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A LOOK at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, July 30 through Sunday, August 4.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Carmel Valley: A 47-year-old woman reported receiving annoying phone calls from an 18-year-old woman from Seaside.

Pebble Beach: A man who reported having an argument with his son requested that deputies collect three guns at his son's house for safekeeping. When deputies informed the man that they would wait for another unit to respond, he canceled his request.

Carmel Valley: A 36-year-old man reported having a problem with his ex-girlfriend.

Carmel Valley: A 47-year-old woman reported having problems with her fiance's daughter, whom she said does not like her. The woman was told to seek counseling.

Carmel: A male transient nicknamed "Stinky II" was picked up and transported to Natividad Hospital for a 72-hour mental observation hold.

Pebble Beach: Two vehicles and a mailbox were reported vandalized by an unknown suspect firing a paint ball gun.

Carmel: A caller reported of a suspicious woman who washed her windows and then began "acting strange." Deputies advised the reporting party to contact them if she has any future concerns with the window washer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Carmel: A woman requested a civil standby before removing her belongings from her mother's residence.

Carmel Valley: A school custodian reported that two eight-foot trees located on the east side of campus had been chopped down. One of the trees was found jammed into a basketball hoop. Estimated loss: $250.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her hitchhiking husband left a bag containing clothing in a truck.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that she saw her 13-year old son, who had run away from home Sunday, in Monterey on Tuesday. She called out to him, but he ran off when he heard her.

Carmel: A security guard reported that he detained two juveniles who were skateboarding in a restricted area.

Big Sur: A 13-year-old male reported that while he was showering at a campground, an older male approached him and pinched him on the buttocks.

Carmel: A woman reported that the construction workers who were working on the house next door were making too much noise. The workers had departed by the time deputies arrived on the scene.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

Carmel Valley: A 37-year-old woman reported having a verbal dispute with her 55-year-old husband.

Carmel: A vehicle that had been left in a grocery store parking lot for several months was towed for having expired registration tags.

Carmel: An anonymous caller reported observing a woman driving "wildly." The caller wanted the woman cautioned about her driving.

Carmel: A caregiver reported receiving obscene phone calls at her employer's residence.

Carmel: Deputies responding to a report of a door left open at a bank searched the building and found no truth to the claim.

Carmel: A woman reported being involved in an argument with her stepchildren, who said they would stay with their grandmother "until things cool off."

Carmel Valley: Deputies responding to a 911 hang-up call found a man upset with his 20-year-old son for arriving home late. Deputies persuaded both parties to "call it a night and go to bed."

Carmel Valley: A man reported the theft of 10 guns from his unlocked trailer home.

Carmel: A woman reported that her $1,800, 18-speed mountain bike had been "removed" from her unsecured garage overnight.

Carmel: A woman reported her husband missing. She last heard from him three days ago when he called from New Mexico.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

Carmel: A man reported that his home had been burglarized. There are no suspects.

Carmel Valley: A man who suffered a dislocated knee and a possible broken shoulder while hiking was transported to Community Hospital by his wife.

Big Sur: A 13-year-old male, whose mother reported missing from her daughter's residence, was located by Monterey PD and escorted home. The male is apparently a "constant" runaway.

Big Sur: A woman reported being upset after her landlord allowed someone to enter her apartment to install a smoke detector. Deputies advised the landlord to contact her tenants before entering their apartments.

Carmel Valley: A 41-year-old woman reported having a domestic problem with a former significant other who became upset

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 15

Aug. 1 Pine Cone issues disappear; found discarded

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HUNDREDS OF unread copies of last week's issue of The Pine Cone were discovered dumped at two locations in downtown Carmel.

Copies of the Aug. 1 issue, some still tied in bundles and others that had been place in plastic bags, were found in a dumpster next to Surf N' Sand on Junipero and Sixth, and in a garbage can outside Wishart's Bakery on Ocean Avenue.

Approximately 600 copies were recovered in all, and were later redistributed at the three circulation sites.

The newspapers began disappearing shortly after being circulated at three popular distribution sites — in front of Bruno's Market, Surf N' Sand and Wishart's Bakery.

The Pine Cone received several calls last Thursday from residents and business owners, who said they were unable to find copies of the Aug. 1 issue.

"Although the newspaper is free to our readers, disposing of it in this manner is an illegal act," said Patti Saunders, Pine Cone general manager.

The Carmel Police Department was notified of the incident, but had no leads as to anyone's involvement.

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MPWMD-as-PAC debate lingers long after dam's defeat

■ Analysis: District officials, Measure C opponents offer different interpretations on FPPC findings.

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE state's Fair Political Practices Commission indicated that the district had practiced "express advocacy" (the FPPC's term) in taking a side on the dam and required it to report its campaign expenditures, was the district then venturing into PAC territory?

District officials and dam opponents disagree on the answer.

"We haven't registered with the state under any particular identity," Laredo said. "(Campaigning) is not in any way an ongoing activity for us. We are not a PAC; we are not even an independent expenditure committee."

Laredo was referring to the kind of form the FPPC made the district fill out — an individual expenditure committee report. The district disclosed that it spent $30,289 for two pre-election mailers, which described the merits of the project.

To those who fought against the dam and in favor of different supply solutions, the requirement for the financial report is evidence that the state is on their side — namely, that the district spent taxpayer dollars to take a position.

"To me, anybody who financially supports a candidate or an issue is a PAC, no matter what they want to call that group," said Bud Nunn, who opposed the dam last year and this year helped found Protect Our Water Resources (POWR).

Laredo said the district was "neutral and fair in its representation of the facts," and conscientiously reviewed all materials sent out to the public.

Catch-22

Ray Millard, MPWMD's administrative services manager, agreed, but he noted the district's catch-22 at the time.

On one hand, it didn't want to be a partisan in the fight on either side of the dam; on the other hand, the findings of the district's environmental studies concluded that the dam was not only the best solution, but the only single solution to all the area's water problems.

"We didn't what to appear to argue one side of an issue, but we had to educate the public on the alternatives," Millard said.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

David Laredo (right), MPWMD legal counsel, who watched closely last November as the Measure C results were tallied by the county election department, maintains the water district is not a political action committee (PAC).

The subtext is that district officials believed there was no true alternative to the dam. The Cal-Am Water Co. likewise had suggested there was no real alternative to the project.

Millard said that there have been a couple of lessons well learned.

First, Millard said, the district should "run by the FPPC" all mailers and campaign literature for the appearance of bias. Second, the district should submit an individual expenditure committee report without being asked to do so.

Ed Leeper, whose group, Save our Peninsula Committee, originally complained to the FPPC, stoked the fires of the debate by writing a commentary in the Herald. Published July 28, it stated that the water district was now "a registered PAC."

The district responded with a letter of its own, a cross between a correction and a rebuttal.

Nunn believes technical distinctions are not the issue. "There is no question that they implied that there was only one outcome to the election that was the right outcome," he said. "They may not be a PAC, but they have behaved like one. If something walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it is a duck."

Last year, Lou Haddad, the only MPWMD director who opposed the dam, warned his six water board colleagues, all project supporters, that its public information program

See MPWMD page 11

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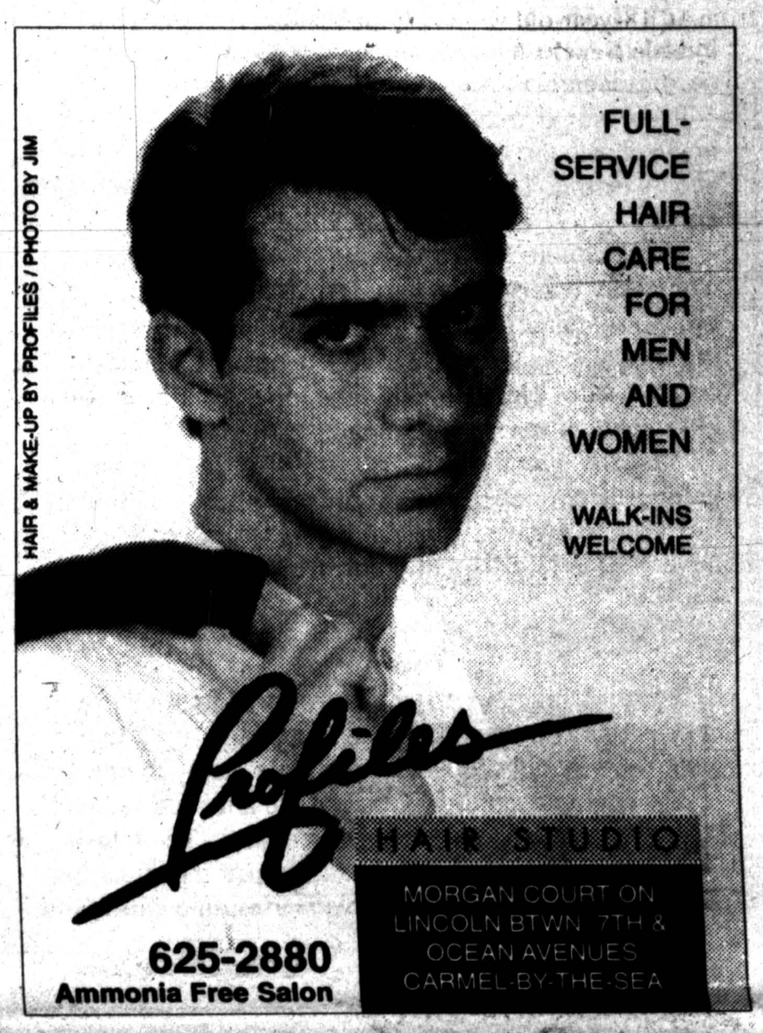
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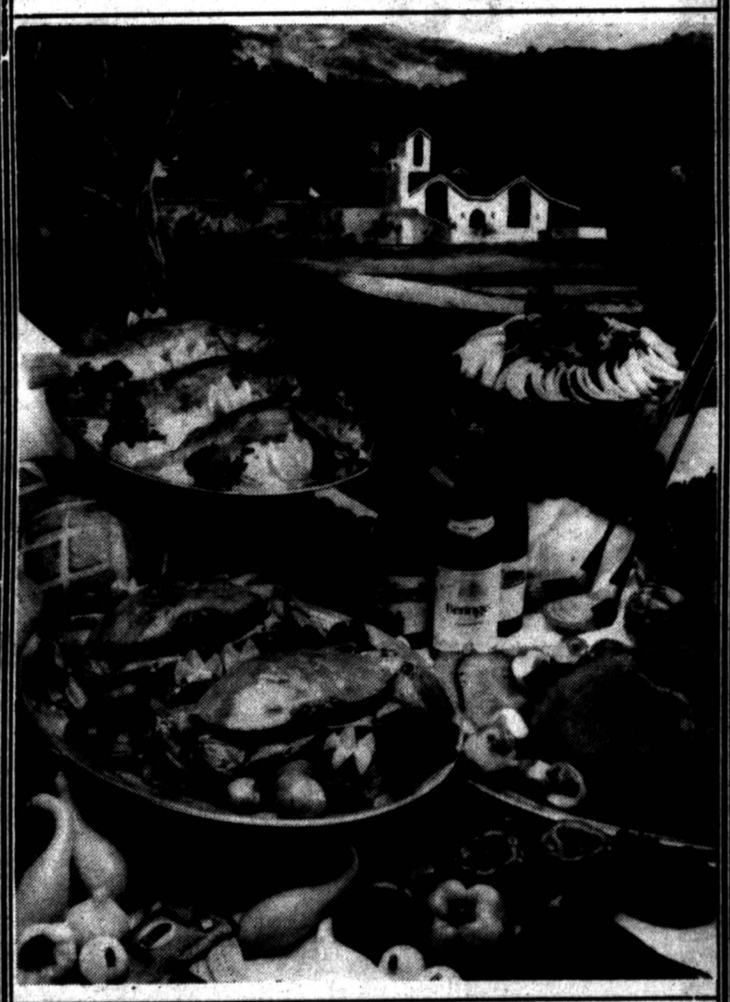

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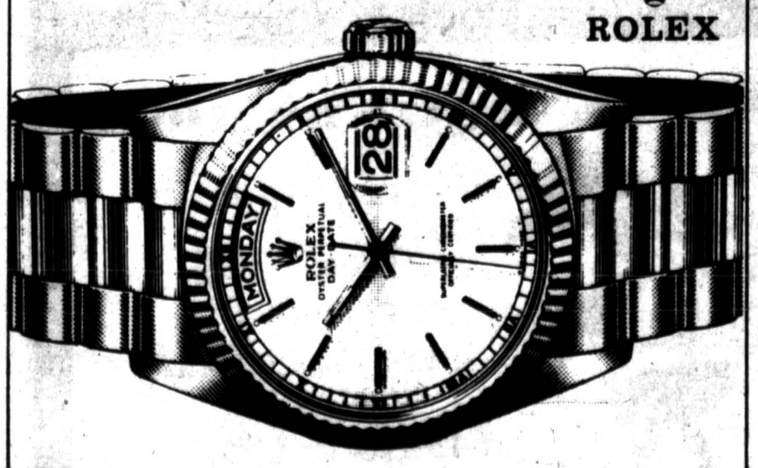

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GOLD RUSH

Father relives thrill of viewing daughter's gold-medal effort in synchronized swimming event

(Editor's Note: Heather Pease, who grew up in Carmel Valley and attended Robert Louis Stevenson School, earned a gold medal last Friday as part of the United States' flawless synchronized swimming team. Her father, a CV resident who was in Atlanta, provides our readers with a slice of the Olympic experience.)

By DOUG PEASE
Special to The Pine Cone

ATLANTA — Watching Heather win her gold medal in Atlanta wasn't quite as wonderful an experience as watching her be born. But it was close.

However, even if my daughter hadn't won her medal in synchronized swimming, all the sacrifice would have been worth it. The perfect score wasn't that significant either.

What counted most was the joy we saw in the faces when they received their medals. We had watched them grow stronger and get better, taking on more challenging routines. In a sense, we saw the perfect routine coming. Now Heather is an Olympian. And once and Olympian, always an Olympian.

Yes, she won the gold, but the 10-year process of getting there tempered her mind and body to the flexibility and toughness of a stainless steel cable. She'll have both the medal and great strength for the rest of her life.

PHOTO/DOUG PEASE

It was only a five-minute event, but for the United States synchronized swimming team, shown here marching into the Olympic venue last Friday, it was the culimination of nearly a decade's worth of hard work. It paid off in gold.

Two worlds

What I learned as a spectator in my Olympic experience is that what people see at home isn't at all like what we experienced when they are actually there.

For example, an archery event we attended seemed like an elegant and leisurely garden party. The television coverage, on the other hand, shaped the event into an intense struggle between adversaries on a battlefield, with clenched teeth and fervent concentration.

TV editors compressed the event into an orchestrated series of shots slamming into targets, followed by background on our American champion and then the triumphant wave from the medal stand.

Most significantly, our arrival was three days after the bomb blast in Centennial Park, and there was no evidence that the bomb had altered the mood. There was great inconvenience because of heightened security, but the party seemed to continue despite the initial shock. It was a real county fair atmosphere.

The good TV does

In some cases, TV did the spectactors some favors.

Coverage of earlier Olympic aquatics events prepared us for the size of the aquatics venue for the two synchronized swim events, but not for the fact that the giant structure was situated on a back lot of Georgia Tech University, across the street from Nathan's Garage and Junkyard, and the Cajun Kitchen restaurant.

TV cameras rolled along the edge of the pool on both sides; others were suspended above the pool. And still others caught the action at underwater viewports built into the pool.

Like rowing, synchronized swimming is a secret sport. You don't see the months and years of training it takes to produce the five-minute event. A knowledgeable spectator can tell — even from 24 rows up in the stands — when an eight-man shell is "singing" in a race, and when an eight-woman synchro team has it all

See SYNCHRONIZED page 13

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No live music for October benefit run as council opts to maintain city reputation

By KENDALL KLYM

NEITHER FOR love nor charity will Carmel allow the interaction of live music and alcohol for sale.

Fearful that the city might lose its quiet village character by allowing the two ingredients to mix, the Carmel City Council refused to amend its zoning ordinances Tuesday to accommodate the second annual Carmel Fine Arts 5K Run and Walk.

City codes prohibit the sale of alcohol in a setting of live music in both commercial and residential districts.

The event, set for Sunday, Oct. 6 in the Del Mar parking lot, will benefit the Carmel Open Space Task Force.

Council granted an appeal to allow the sale of alcohol, sweatshirts and T-shirts at the event with the stipulation that the public has a chance to comment afterward. Organizers of the run and walk agreed to cancel the live music after a lengthy discussion in which council members remained steadfast in their goal of maintaining city codes.

Although the discussion centered around the run and walk, which event liaison Karen Ferlito said "everyone's counting on," council members veered off on another track. Maintaining Carmel's reputation as a "village in the forest," and not letting it become a party town became the underlying topic of discussion.

Opposing views

Before coming to a decision, council members vacillated between accommodating what they considered a worthwhile event and maintaining what City Administrator Jere Kersnar termed the "city's mores."

"I think absolute prohibition is more in keeping with the community's mores," Kersnar said in reference to prohibiting the sale of merchandise at the event. "We don't do live music and alcohol in this community."

City Attorney Don Freeman pointed out a similar situation that occurred between eight and 10 years ago in which a non-profit agency approached council to sell alcohol in a setting with live music in the commercial district.

"Council made extensive comments and said no," Freeman said. "And we're not making any exceptions hopefully."

Mayor Ken White said, "I think this goes right to the heart of Carmel. Carmel is held in very high esteem."

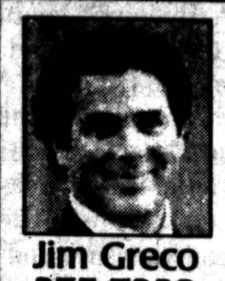
In a separate interview, White noted that the city lives by a mission statement that says residents are considered a top priority. He said that since residents live on the upper floors of buildings that house businesses, "Any change in the code would not be compatible to residents because of noise, late hours."

He also noted that if a change to the code were made, other agencies from other cities would be able to come to Carmel and hold their events, sell alcohol and play live music.

Councilman Marshall Hydorn took a more liberal stance, noting that the council had the obligation to vote on the issue at hand.

"I think we should lighten up a little

See COUNCIL page 8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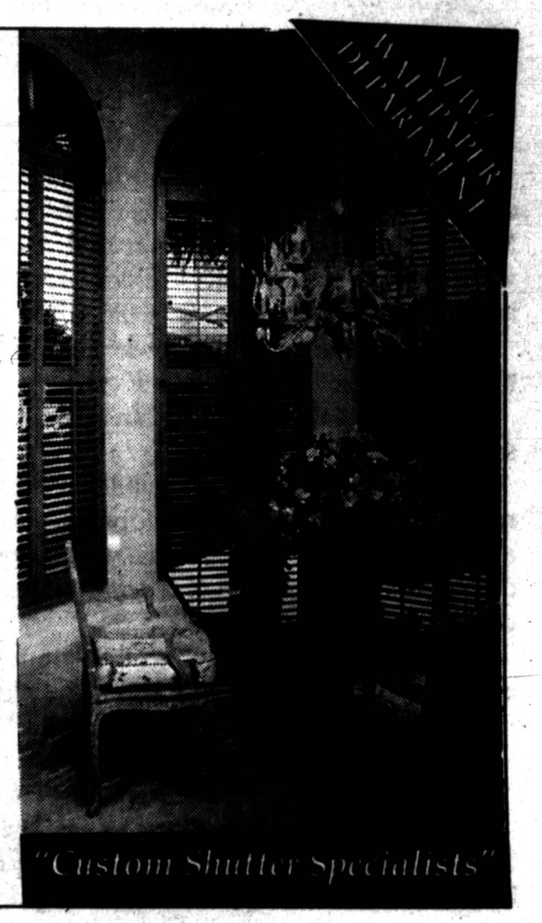

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FORA: Carmel council, residents state concerns

From page 1

that housing does not exceed water, traffic and service limitations?

Critics say the draft plan does not adequately address a variety of potential problems surrounding infrastructure, such as the redevelopment's consumption of far more water than the Army base used prior to its closure in 1991.

■ What are the cumulative impacts of the project?

The arrival of new residents and the creation of thousands of new jobs have the potential of changing the appearance and quality of life of the Peninsula in general, and Carmel in particular, according to critics of the plan.

The base held about 30,000 residents in a community where many goods and services were received on the premises.

Council's concerns

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said the EIR addresses cumulative impacts in only "the very briefest of paragraphs."

In FORA's defense, White pointed out the difficulties of speculating the future of the project. For example, he said, educational institutions such as California State University, Monterey Bay, located on Fort Ord and other institutions with plans to move there, are not required by state law to help finance improvements to the infrastructure.

However, he said, the reuse authority "assumes" that they will.

"If they don't, we could have some problems," White said.

Expressing concern over which land use authority will make decisions about development, Mayor Ken White asked Les White if individual cities could develop their own regulations for Fort Ord property that falls within their city limits.

The FORA director said everyone must follow the general plan. The mayor also asked if the plan included height restrictions for buildings. Les White said no.

Residents' concerns

Melanie Moran of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove said residents could envision the redevelopment of Fort Ord without height restrictions by looking across the water from the station.

"I extend an invitation to all of Carmel to (come to the station and) look across the water," Moran said, also mentioning the unobstructed view the station has of the Embassy Suites hotel in Seaside.

Mary Condry, president of the Carmel Residents Association, expressed concerns about what she envisions as a depletion of water and overuse of the wastewater treatment facility.

In anticipation of the possible hazards of the project, Condry, Lawrence Dickey and several other residents asked council to request that FORA extend the public comment period to the end of the year.

"We concerned citizens question the need for such an overwhelming project doubling what was there when Fort Ord was an army base," Dickey said.

The FORA board which consists of the City of Salinas, Monterey County and all Peninsula cities has already extended public comment to Aug. 30, an extra 45 days from the original date.

Mark Christensen, a Carmel resident, cited the following concerns about the Aug. 30 deadline:

■ City council members still don't know enough about the EIR and plan.

■ Many residents are still on vacation.

■ An analysis of off-site impacts, such as those that would affect Carmel are nonexistent in the current draft.

In Tuesday's council meeting, the mayor said FORA received the city's letter asking for the extension. He also said the board would consider the request at its meeting Friday.

COUNCIL: Reputation

From page 7

bit," Hydorn said. "We can make one exception and leave the rules in place."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac restricted her comments to the issue of promoting the run and walk, noting that she had participated in the event last year.

"I'd like to see more events like this," Hazdovac said. "I think we should encourage this."

Perhaps the most torn between promoting an event and upholding the city's strict set of codes was Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who sits on the Open Space Task Force. Maintaining a sense of compromise, Livingston agreed to support either live music or the sale of alcohol at the event, but not both.

Commission: Eucalyptus trees stay

Current grove of 20 won't be chopped down, will be monitored

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

STANDING ANKLE deep in sand and leaves, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission voted last Tuesday to deny a request to chop down 20 small eucalyptus trees standing on public beach property, just west of San Antonio and Fourth.

The trees had spread from a nearby private grove owned by Elli Golub.

Golub appeared at the meeting to defend the trees, after Paul Miller, of Pacific Grove, submitted an application to remove the trees saying they "should not be allowed to establish themselves on Carmel Beach for habitat and viewshed and fire danger reasons."

Golub claims the main reason for the request is purely aesthetic.

"I think the idea of taking out trees to get a view or more light is criminal," she said.

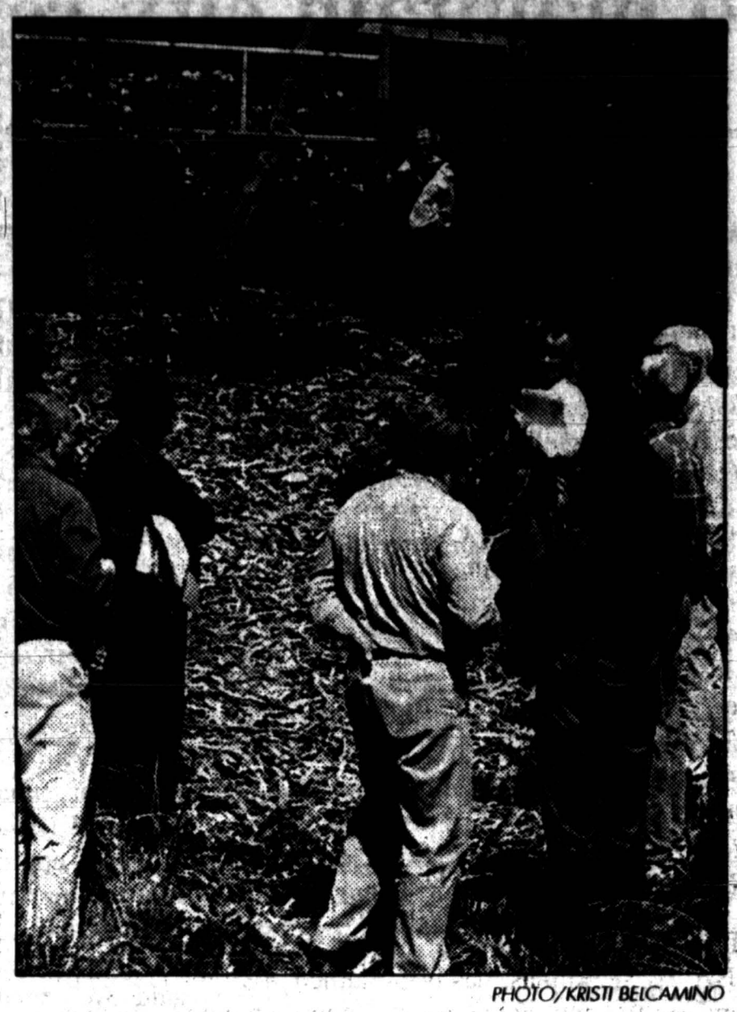
In a May 24 memo, Gary Kelly, the city's forest, parks and beach director, states Miller's request came about because "A house is being constructed east of the trees and the view is being obstructed."

Miller and his wife, Kirstie Wilde, are in the process of building a home east of the trees.

Commission members voted unanimously to not remove the trees because they provide a screen of privacy both for beach-goers and for beachfront residents. In addition, the trees provide a natural transition between sand dune and residential areas, commission members said.

"Leave it alone and control it," said commissioner Bob Kohn about the patch of trees. He said enhancing a view is not a "valid reason" to cut the trees.

Saying he is "not a big fan of eucalyptus," Commissioner Roy Thomas agreed that the trees provided a nice transition between the sand dunes and the large eucalyptus grove.



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

The Carmel Forest and Beach Commission cast its unanimous vote July 30 at the San Antonio and Fourth site.

The commission stipulated in its decision that the small grove would be limited to its present location and number.

AWARD: Monetary cloud hovers above city award

From page 1

and celebrated outside city hall with a champagne toast on July 15.

The award is said to recognize cities or villages that have preserved the quality of living for its residents.

No strings

The resolution called for the authorization of:

■ A "deposit account" for donations toward award expenses;

■ A citizen fund-raising committee for the account;

■ Donations of any amount to be deposited in the account; and

■ The city administrator to approve disbursements from the account.

The resolution also stated that if the city accepts the award, "there will be certain expenses incurred in connection therewith, including entertaining guests from Europe and possible travel by members of the city council."

Livingston questioned an award that requires a financial commitment.

"Legitimate awards are given without strings attached ... people don't have to pay," said Livingston.

Details sparse

In an interview earlier this week, Carmel Mayor Ken White said details are sparse about the award because of language barriers.

"The nuances of the French language in negotiation are at times very subtle and so we're very careful to commit," said White. "We need to be very sure we know what's going on. We're not going to rush."

Citizens have become aware of the potential costs involved in receiving the award and have offered assistance and funding.

"The business community has come forward and offered to help," said White. "They've offered to put (the French delegation) up and feed them. They've just been tremendous."

White said he has been stopped "four or fives times daily" by citizens commenting on the award.

"This award has brought out a lot of pride in the community," he said.

No taxpayer money

Livingston wanted it on record that if she goes to Paris as part of the delegation to accept the award, she would not use taxpayer money.

"I don't think the taxpayers should pay for our trips," she said. "A case could be made for the mayor to go as a representative of our city, but I will not accept any taxpayer money."

She also objected to a city-held deposit account and suggested a separate account be established by citizens "where no money is received or checks cut" by the city.

White agreed questions needed to be answered, but said a city-controlled account was needed because funds had already been "committed" from "outside donors."

"I'm going to support it for the people who are coming forward and saying 'I'd like to help,' " he said.

Councilman Marshall Hydorn said he also was "uncomfortable" with collecting money from private citizens and objected to authorizing disbursements from a deposit account without more information.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said she wanted to proceed with caution and that the resolution "might be a little bit premature."

After hearing fellow council members' comments, the mayor said it was a "good idea" to postpone the resolution until more information is gathered.

A special meeting will be scheduled in late August to revisit the item.

Farr to get boost from Panetta at campaign stop Sunday in Aptos

Rep. Sam Farr

AFTER ACCOMPANYING President Clinton to Salinas today, Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, will remain on the Central Coast to stump for Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel.

Panetta will appear at a benefit for Farr, who is challenged by Republican Jess Brown in the Nov. 5 election, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Seascape Resort in Aptos.

When Panetta joined the Clinton Administration in 1993, Farr was elected as his successor in the 17th congressional district.

A $35 campaign contribution is requested for Sunday's benefit.

Reservations: 423-8301.

JOE FITZPATRICK

From page 3

lines.

Besides, in addition to the mission of mercy on behalf of SJS, I figure good old Josephine may also be helpful in solving a problem that has been plaguing the Monterey Peninsula for the last 3 1/2 years! (No, not the water problem, the other one.)

SO, please, let's not blow it! In any event, we'll keep you advised.

❑❑❑

TODAY'S QUOTE . . . **Christina Martin**, an official in the Dole campaign, concerning a letter one Irv Rastin of Washington, D.C., received from the campaign for his contribution:

"A mistake was made by a junior staffer who is no longer with the campaign."

(**THE** letter of thanks Rastin received for his contribution began, "Dear Cheetoh Breath.")

❑❑❑

TRANSITIONS . . . **Christina Carminati-Childs** has been named general manager of Montrio restaurant in Monterey, it was announced by co-owner **Tony Tollner.**

A Peninsula native, she has spent the last seven years in the Bay Area as a manager at Fog City Diner in San Francisco and the Buckeye Roadhouse in Mill Valley.

A graduate of Pacific Grove High who also studied at Monterey Peninsula College, Christina was the youngest manager ever hired at the Rio Grill (another Tollner property) at the age of 21 in 1986 and continued until 1989 when she joined Fog City Diner.

❑❑❑

DROLL Craig Kilborn, former sports anchor at KCBA-TV in Salinas, has been named host of "The Daily Show" on the national Comedy Central channel, which does not air here.

According to information from Comedy Central, Kilborn reads news headlines and makes wisecracks similar to those on Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update."

KILBORN left KCBA in 1993 to join ESPN's "SportsCenter" show, which originates in Bristol, Conn.

In his final year at KCBA, Kilborn was one of the four-member news team which won an Emmy for the station — its only one ever.

ALL four are gone now — the other three being news anchor **Carmine Gallo**, who is with CNN business news in New York; co-anchor **Polly Gonzalez,** now news anchor at KLAS-TV in Las Vegas; and weatherman **Barry Brown**, who was recently transferred from KCBA to KCCN by Ackerley Broadcasting, which runs both stations.

Bill Piggott, who was KCBA news director at the time, is also gone, leaving the station completely free of any connection with its only Emmy success.

❑❑❑

NOW THEN . . . Good old **Jake Stock**, this area's best known and most enduring musician, is not only a gregarious soul but a thoroughly trusting one, as well.

It's the other day around noon, Jake is on the john in his bathroom and he hears the front door open and a male voice call out, "Anybody home?"

FIGURING it's someone he knows, he shouts back, "In here!"

In walks a complete stranger who plops himself down on the bathroom floor in front of Jake and explains he's collecting donations for the Aloof Vets of the Battle of Picadilly With One Leg Shorter Than the Other, or some such cause.

JAKE, a pushover for a sad story, forks over $40. With that, the guy stands up to leave but spots some rolls of toilet paper in a cabinet and says:

"Hey, man, we just opened our office and we don't have no toilet paper — could you let me have a couple of rolls?"

NATURALLY, Jake being Jake, he says yes, and the guy finally marches out, $40 and two rolls of toilet paper richer! Bizarre, absolutely bizarre!

It seems elementary, but I thought everybody knew the proper response to "Anybody home?" is a firm "No!"

❑❑❑

A LAST OLYMPICS FLASHBACK . . . I say NBC gave the U.S. a serious international black eye as an insulting host with its "Americans Only" coverage of the Olympics.

I can only guess that the executives of NBC must be a collection of gauche, cloddish America Firsters who consider all "furriners" as inferior.

NEVER has **ABC**'s coverage of past Olympics looked so good!

❑❑❑

HAVE a spectacular weekend — maybe even have a religious experience!

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Peace, and amen.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

GREAT SCOT, WHAT A PARADE!

A regimental Scottish band parades down Ocean Avenue in Carmel last Friday afternoon signaling the kickoff to the weekend's Scottish/Irish Festival, which took place at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. For more on the event, see SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT, pages 12B and 13B, in *PENINSULA* (Section 2).

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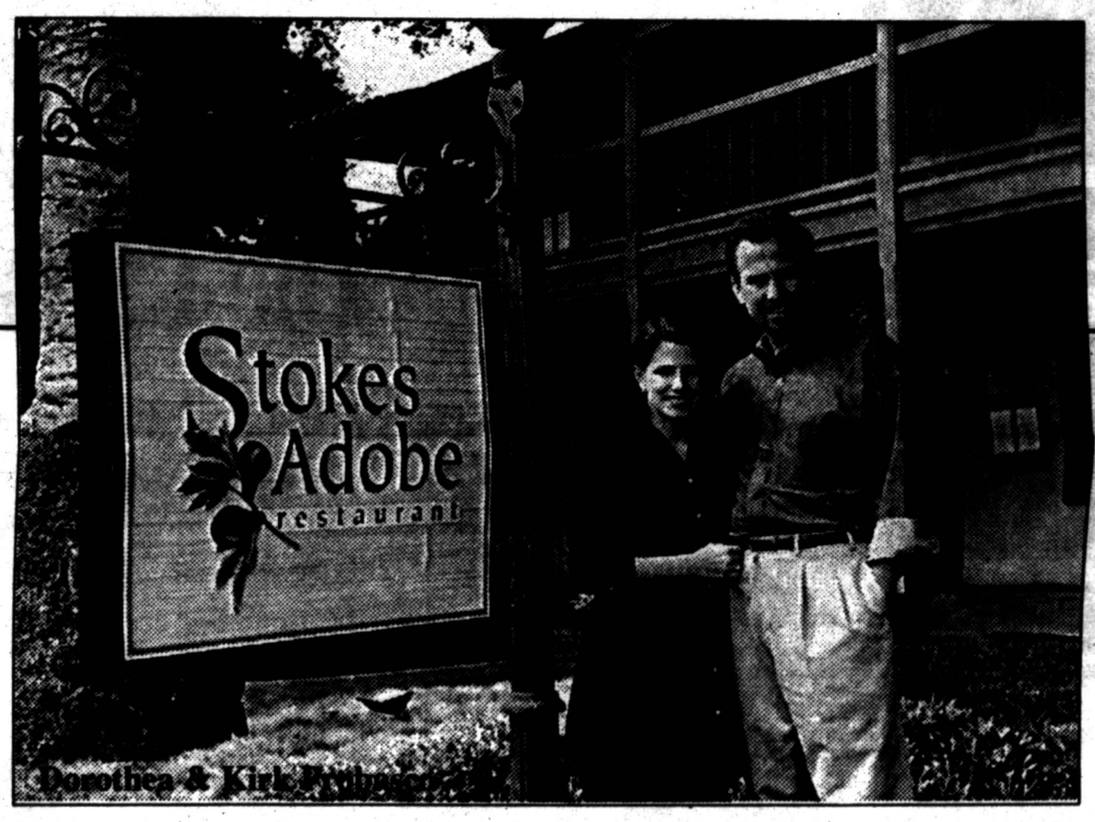

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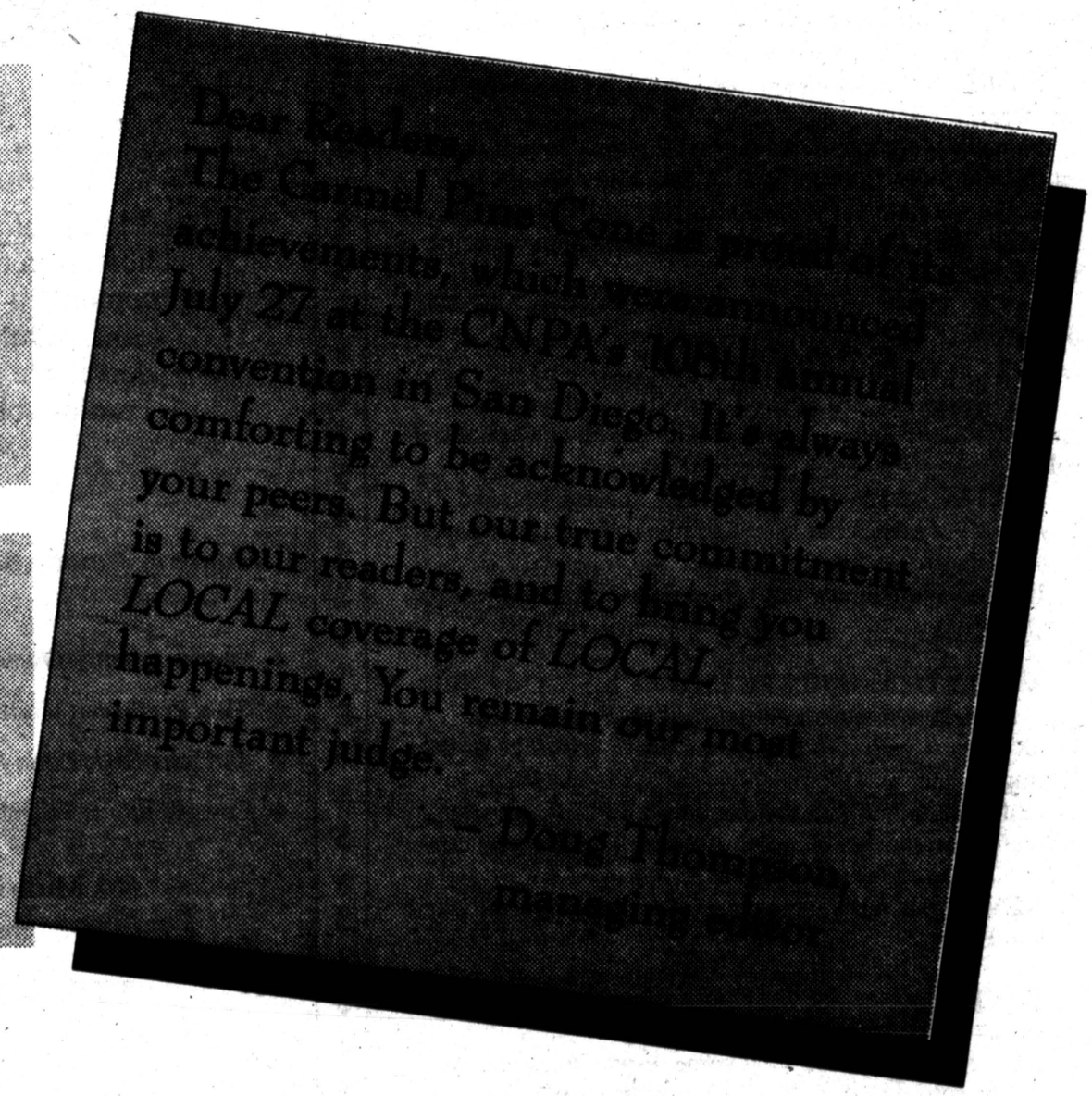
FIRST PLACE

■ **Special Issue:** The Carmel Pine Cone's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am special section, published in Feburary 1995, won first place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).

SECOND PLACE

■ **Sports Coverage:** The Carmel Pine Cone's sports section, which made its debut in September 1993, won second place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).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is to our readers, and to bring you
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important judge.
– Doug Thompson,
managing editor

The Carmel Pine Cone

CATS: 30-day reprieve

From page 3

they were homeless," said LeFeuvre.

They began feeding the cats twice a day and taking them to the veterinarian for regular shots. They built a walkway across two branches for the cats and two small homes to shelter the cats from inclement weather.

Sensitive habitat

The presence of the cats was tolerated for a while, but when the Jones Stokes Environment report was published in July 1995, it became clear that cats, both domestic and feral, were a danger to the sensitive habitats in the park.

The park is ranked third in the nation for diversity of bird species (more than 60) in an urban setting and home to the dusky-footed wood rat, which is designated a special-status wildlife species.

The LeFeuvres were asked to appear before the forest and beach commission and told the cats would have to go.

Chair Karen Ferlito said the commission is just doing its job and doesn't want to be looked at as "bad guys" because it is enforcing city ordinance.

She said it is important to protect the park.

"We have an absolute oasis," said Ferlito. "We have a gem of a park here in our backyard. It's a unique situation and we don't want to upset that."

Hopes for a home

Ferlito said she also hopes a home is found for the cats.

"It's just a shame (the LeFeuvres) can't take the cats home to live at their house," said Ferlito. "We really need someone who is going to take them and save them."

Nick said the couple will take the cats in, but only as a last resort, since they already have six cats.

Taking stray cats under their wing is nothing new to the LeFeuvres. Over the last 12 years they have owned a multitude of cats — at one point they had 15 in their home — and the majority of them have been strays.

"This has been our joy for many, many years," said Nick.

The couple has placed classified ads hoping someone will take the two cats, but is worried because most people don't want grown cats, they want kittens.

If he and his wife don't find the cats a home by September, Nick fears they will be taken to the SPCA and possibly destroyed.

Over the years, the couple has taken strays to the SPCA when they were too wild or sickly, but Nick doesn't think Fluffy and Tiger are good candidates for that solution.

He said they have the potential to be great pets.

"They would need the necessary love and attention until they get used to new people," said LeFeuvre. "Once love and attention wins them over, they will become beautiful house cats."

MPWMD

From page 5

on the dam was "inherently unfair" to dam foes.

The state seems to agree. In a Nov. 14 letter, the FPPC stated that the district "appears... to urge a particular result" in the election. A Feb. 6 letter from the agency reiterated that assertion.

According to Laredo, the FPPC decision not to seek fines on the water district speaks for itself, indicating there was no violation of the law.

In a phone interview this week, FPPC spokesperson Gary Huckaby suggested that the FPPC's failure to take action doesn't mean there was no basis for a complaint. "We do have latitude in assessing fines," he said. "If we determined that a violation was of little consequence, a warning letter seeking compliance (with financial reporting) may suffice."

The FPPC, Huckaby said, has imposed only three fines out of some 100 complaints over seven years that have alleged "express advocacy" by governments. The largest fine imposed so far, he said, was $10,000.

CHOMP

From page 1

according to Mark Ambers, CHOMP's director of facilities planning.

The new wing is expected to consume as much as 18 acre-feet per year, according to Stephanie Locke, water demand manager for the MPWMD.

While Monterey officials have complained about the even distribution of reclaimed water, they are pleased there is a desire to contribute to the hospital's water needs.

"It's easier to be happy with this even split of water now that everyone appears willing to contribute to Community Hospital," Albert said.

Fischer explained his reasoning for opposing Carmel's contribution: "I am not in any way anti-CHOMP. I just thought that it was a bit of a double-standard for Monterey to complain about the equal allocation and then to ask for two acre-feet from us regardless of our different sizes as cities."

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Carmel Middle School releases fourth-quarter honor roll

CARMEL MIDDLE School released its honor roll this week for the fourth quarter of the 1995-96 school year. Here is a look at those students who achieved highest honors (4.0 grade point average), high honors (3.99 to 3.69 GPA) and honors (3.68 to 3.00 GPA):

■ **GRADE 8**

Highest Honors

Noah Barish, Alan Bradley, Christopher Canepa, Susanna Chun, Nicole Cushman, Marie Gillette, Michelle Jensen, Kate Lamvik, Lee Lightfoot, Nicole Piccinini, Stephanie Quinn, Faith Reyes, Roslyn Riddell, Sarah Ross, Renn Schnute, Samantha Scholfield and Sasha Semmel.

High Honors

Morgan Alen, Levi DeKeyrel, Kyle Evans, Tommy George, Mira Gordon, Marie Greco, Andrew Jones, Stephanie Loftus, Anne-Sophie Morvillez, Sean O'Sullivan, Christy Olow, Matt Pendergast, Cody Pennington, Robert Reade, Nicole Rohan, Brian Rossini, Summer Star and Tiffany Thompson.

Honors

Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa, Andreas Baer, Roger Balyon, Tristan Hart, Emma Healy, Tara Holz, Lindsay McWhirter, Mandi Movson, Maggie Surbridge, Sarah Wolovsky, Vanessa Auburn, Trafton Chandler, Whitney Emerson, Jacqueline Fisher, Craig Gonzales, Leah Gordon, Matt Grugel, Maya Holloman, Bobby Kolb, Alexander Lallos, Burl Martin, Travis Moran, Jasmin Noor, Eric Reid, Danielle Rinderknecht, Christopher Ronk, Joseph Rotter, Emily Shepherd, Sarah Smith, Teddy Stark, Paloma Fernandez, Scott Allen, Dina Biblarz, Michael Call, Kate Churchill, Dean Gibson, Paul Harper, Matthew Heligman, Catherine Keeble, My Le, Sarah Little, Robin MacMillan, Brian Mahoney, Taylor Masten, Melody Mosolf, Jillian Nemeth, Andrew Pressman, Christopher Salmon, Amber Sellers, Rachael Short, Wilma Smith, Ben Spangenberg, Justin Travaille, Jennifer Updyke, Corey Wood, Kristel Woodward, Jakob Hendrix, Anthony Kamm, Mehgan Parks, Heather Patterson, Jeremy Peacher, Chip Powers, Nathan Roddick, William Ross, Ryan Tate, Ryan Terry, Tsuyeko Western, David Wong, Salvatore Buffo, Emily Campbell, Karen Clark, Justin Demayo, Jose Duarte, Eric Hall, William Hincks, Chad Hoover, Keith Innis, Jon Jonsson, Guru Khalsa, Yasunori Kosakai, Kingsley Lerner, Katie May, Jeff McGowan, Chamise Morgenrath, David Perryman, Sarita Ray, Margaret Thomas and Matthew Vogelpohl.

■ **GRADE 7**

Highest Honors

Jahre Carver, Andrew Dahl, Meghan Healy, Matthew Hohler, Bin Jonsson, Emily Keresey, Meghan Kirby-McFarland, Bryan Langslet, Jordana McVey, Caitlin Morgenrath, Emily Moss, Elizabeth Eleanor Ochs, Ryan Olf, Ryan Scott and Lindsay Stiegler.

High Honors

Zahava Abend, Kacie Alaga, Chi Birmingham, Kathryn Burns, Hannah Coombe, Sara Engesser, Brent Fogg, Emily Gaines, Teddy Gifford, Honey Hamilton, Jessica Hare, Tasha Hookailo, Megan Kucher, Kathleen McRaney, Melanie Miller, Brian Orosco, Andrew Parsel, Kevie Remynse, Elizabeth Stoffers, Benjamin Strickland, Elissa Tarp, Christina Valdez and Christopher Wade.

Honors

Melissa Downing, Tess Greenberg, Matthew Hale, Kenny Kleinkopf, Danielle Levy, B.J. Love, Emily Merrifield, Matthew Oettinger, Brett Pallastrini, Sara Pinsky, Erin Quinn, Marie Rogers, Teofilo Silva, Jr., Loriann Smoak, Austen Suchan, Dana Ticker, Brenna Tuinenga, Lauren Tyner, Danielle Walker, Megan Walter, Nicole Bertucci, Eli Birch, Aviala Fields, Jessica Jones, Kareen Khaiidy, Dugan O'Neal, Nick Ockert, Evan Parker, Brittani Parks, Jonathan Perez, Precious Ramos, Siobhan Sager, Brent Stravers, Kristen Barnett, James Copsey, Ashley Cox, Sabian Ford, Michael Heisinger, Kelth Kitaji, Alexander Marr, Natalie Martin, Patrick Mellinger, Nathan Mintz, Storm Nilson, Irene Ramirez, Janie Rieser, Sarah Robinson.

Katrin Rossler, Isaac Siegel, Thalia Tardivet, Michael Tousey Manning, Laurent Nizet, Laura, Augustitus, Taylor Bissell, Bennett Borofka, Matthew Brown, Christopher Cope, Tess Cordrey, Kristen Crane, Malia Durand, Lacee Galuppo, Justin Gooden, Michael Heligman, Harison Heneks, Robert Hunter, Jennifer Menke, Michael Newman, Amanda Phillips, Gina Sinotte, Rachel Suh, David Balesteri, Renee Brunet, Heidi Buck, Justin Callinan, Melissa Curtis, Jonathan Doreck, Lauren Farley, Andrew Fuller, Nicolas Klemek, Paris Lohman, Trey Luster, Jez Munyer, Zachary Newhouse, Brandon Ocampo, Raul Perez, Rhett Petit, Amy Rossini, Cody Russell, Julia Scrivani, Erik Shepner, Tara Smallwood and Storee Tilleman.

■ **GRADE 6**

Highest Honors

Zeana Bey, Nicole Chandler, Tanya Chapple, Erin Cirimele, Megan Heinrich, Brittany Holt, Sarah Jamison, Hannah Kang, Cameran King, Carl Lostrom, Jenna Mahoney, Anne-Louise Marquis, Amanda May, Adriana Moody, Camille Morvillez, Justine Movson, William Niebling, Alison Noseworthy, Devin Parks, Annabelle Querfurth, Max Rieser, Morgan Sellers, Kyra Smith, Andrew Stromberg, Veronica Thaanum, James Tolan, Natalie Van Allen, Brooke Wells and Kristin Wood.

High Honors

Beau Baer, Ashlee Eisinger, Jennifer Frederick, Lea Garnero, Sabrina Hare, Jessica Hennessy, Alexis Ingram, Audie Jenkins, Derek Johnson, Evan Johnson, Viet Le, Amy Love, Kephera Moon, Stephanie Mullen, Gaelen Nelson, Alexander Rogers, Sarah Sayad, Kara Stewart, Hillary Timm, Kristin Uyehara, Casey Warcken and Cinnamon Westbrook.

Honors

Joseph Aguilar, Leah Armstrong, Gerick Catugda, Ginger Craft, Duane Flores, Elise Munsey, Todd Myer, Lauren Olds, Megan Parigi, Sara Peccianti, Lauren Porter, John Puccinelli, James Saxton, Sabrina Siino, Stephanie Wilcox, Deanna Fauikner, Amy Fitzpatrick, Melina Franks, Elizabeth Hamilton, Reed Heneks, Sarah Higgins-Rouse, Sean Kristl, Mariana Nunez, Jeremy Phillips, Marissa Pierce, Katie Ryan, Alex Short, David Steinberg, Nicole Thomas, Gabriella Zito, Marc Chaney, Perrin Cloutier, Taylor Corso, Kathleen Ferguson, Derek Gandzjuk, Thomas Hall, Lee Holbrook, Jenny Ingram, Robert Jensen, Sat Jiwan Khalsa, Jenna Kilzer, Toby McLeod, Blake Pascoe, Colleen Ryan, Guy Schuh, Gavin Sonné, Samuel Strong, Aaron Woiovsky, Alicia Zanetta, Alysia Giani, Ryo Furukl, Ashley Pereira, Blanca Sandoval, David Thomas, Lanier Canning, Norah Childs, Erica Clark, Kirthi Datt, Ryan Dawson, Jessica Eastman, Lindasy Estes, Ross Farley, Brett George, Tyler Heron, Colin Hotchkiss, Becky Kunitz, Janean LaMonica, Chelsea Macdonald, Leonardo Martinez, Elina Raskin, Letty Vietengruber, Anna Wainscoat, Anthony Walker, Zachary Baysinger, April Campise, Sequoia Chappelet-Volpini, Lacy Davis, Marco Esparza, Sara Ivey, Robby Lamvik, Nicole Levy, Rachael McFarland, Andria Morales, Joey Piccinini, Melissa Rego, Thomas Rehak, Yeardley Reyes, Crystal Turner and Britt Wik-Crosby.

CMS, Tularcitos slate new school year orientations

THE FOLLOWING pair of local schools will hold orientations for the fast approaching 1996-97 school year:

■ Carmel Middle School will conduct an orientation for new students and incoming sixth graders at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 in the school's library.

Returning seventh and eighth grade students will be able to pick up their schedules on the first day of school on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

■ Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley will hold an open house between 10 a.m. and noon on Friday, Aug. 16.

Incoming students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers and explore their classrooms.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961164

The following persons are doing business as **J and M Moving Systems, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.**

JAMES ANTHONY STRACUZZI, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

MICHAEL EVAN MOON, 2075 Buchanan, Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) James A. Stracuzzi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 20, 1996.

Publication dates: July 3, 11, 18, 25, 1996.

(PC706)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961405

The following persons are doing business as **EXPLOSIVE RESPONSE SERVICES, E.R.S., P.O. Box 1120 Pacific Grove, CA 93950-1120/517 Fountain Ave. #C, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Patrick David VanBeuge, 517 Fountain Ave. #C, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

KATHRYN L. TRAVIS 517 fountain Ave. #G, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Patrick D. VanBeuge

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 1996.

Publication dates: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1996.

(PC804)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961188

The following person is doing business as **CONGLETON ARCHITECT, Eighth Avenue 2 N.W. San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921.**

BRIAN T. CONGLETON, Fourth & Santa Fe, Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Brian T. Congleton

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1996.

Publication dates: July 25, August 1, 8, 15, 1996.

(PC719)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961335

The following persons are doing business as **ONLINE MARKETING PARTNERS, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Suite 100, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Marcy Lee Rustad, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Rhonda Kay Hughes, 306 Skyview Dr., Pleasant Hill, Ca. 94523.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Marcy L. Rustad

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 1996.

Publication dates: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1996.

(PC715)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961447

The following persons are doing business as **Central Coast Securities Provider, 6th Ave., bet. San Carlos & Dolores Sts., Carmel 93921.**

CHARLES F. SWANSTON, P.O. Box 7415, Carmel, CA 93921; 6th Ave., bet San Carlos & Dolores Sts., Carmel 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/31/96.

(s) Charles F. Swanston

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1996.

(PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961423

The following persons are doing business as **DIFFERENT SOAKS SPA AND SAUNA, 1157 Forest Avenue, Suite #E, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

Marian Evano, Mission 5 NE 10th St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Marian Evano

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 29, 1996.

Publication dates: Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29, Sept.6, 1996.

(PC805)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

CASANOVA RESTAURANT LLC is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Fifth between San Carlos & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On Sale General Eating Place license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203, Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: August 1, 8, 15, 1996.

(PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961288

The following person is doing business as **VAL STROUGH HYUNDAI, #1 Heitzinger Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.**

DONALD VAL STROUGH, 14 Sycamore, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to tranact business under the fictitious business name of names listed above on June 1993.

Bostal LTD

(s) Donald Strough, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 9, 1996.

Publication dates: July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1996.

(PC714)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.F961335

The following persons are doing business as **ONLINE MARKETING PARTNERS, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Suite 100, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Marcy Lee Rustad, 24856 Pescadero Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Rhonda Kay Hughes, 306 Skyview Dr., Pleasant Hill, Ca. 94523.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Marcy L. Rustad

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 1996.

Publication dates: July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1996.

(PC715)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

KILIANY, Joan M. & John L. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage control to sell alcholic beverages at 598 Laine St., Moneterey, CA 93940 with an On-Sale Wine-Bed & Breakfast license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 11 West Laurel Drive, Suite 203 Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: Aug. 8, 1996.

(PC806)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

KIM, Bong Gyu & Kap Sun are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Dolores & Fifth Ave. SWC, Carmel, CA 93921 with an On-Sale Beer and Wine Eating Place license.

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 11 West laurel Drive,Suite 203 Salinas, CA 93906

Publication dates: August 1, 8, 15, 1996.

(PC802)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
APN: 418-441-003
LOAN NO. 270621-6 • REF: TERRA, MANUEL & BERTA
T.S. NO. 002723
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OFTRUST, DATED AUGUST 6, 1987, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On August 20, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded AUGUST 20, 1987, as inst. No. 51492 book 2136, page 295, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by, MANUEL T. TERRA AND BERTA GLORIA TERRA HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA.

All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

MORE COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 106 CACHAGUA ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $134,311.03 with interest thereon from 12/01/95 @ 10.250% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT. $146,787.06.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200.

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525 East Main Street
P.o. Box 22004
El Cajon, CA. 92022-9004
(619) 590-9200

(s) Thelma Alcantara

Dated: July 13, 1996
TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER: THELMA ALCANTARA, EXT. 3086
Publication dates: July 25, August 1, 8, 1996
(PC715)

City Talk

Tour of 3 theaters near in size to Sunset slated

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

THIS WEEK, the final draft of the environmental impact report is due in Carmel City Hall concerning the renovation of the theater at our Sunset Center complex.

The final draft contains six alternative projects for our community to consider. It will be disseminated to the city's forest and beach, community and cultural and planning commissions for their respective discussion and recommendations.

As part of this process, a bus tour of three theaters that are comparable to ours in size, is planned from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16.

We will visit the Henry J. Mello Center of the Performing Arts in Watsonville, the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts in Mountain View and the Dean Lesher Regional Center for the Arts in Walnut Creek.

The tour at a glance

- **What:** Bus tour of three theaters comparable to Sunset Center.
- **When:** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16.
- **Where:** Watsonville, Mountain View and Walnut Creek.
- **Reservations:** Call 624-3996 for a place on the bus.

We want members of the community who are interested in viewing and touring these theaters to take this opportunity to make a reservation for a seat on the bus. Please call Sunset Center office at 624-3996 and get on the passenger list as soon as possible.

Study design, structure

We have made arrangements with facility managers to tour these theaters and spend some time studying the design and structure of their facilities. We have made reservations at a restaurant for lunch. Each person on the trip will be responsible for purchasing their own meal. Or, if you prefer, you could bring a brown bag lunch.

I encourage all residents who have an interest in the renovation of our special Sunset Center theater to take advantage of this tour to collect facts, ideas, and information that will benefit our decision-making process.

SYNCHRONIZED

From page 6

together in a program.

From that perspective, there was no question the U.S. Synchro Team presented the best program at each event, but from that perspective one also could appreciate what the world's seven other teams were trying to achieve. The final event offered us a progression along the spectrum from "accomplished" to "perfect," as one team's program led to another through the competition.

Harder than it looks

The key to understanding synchronized swimming is that the swimmers are not allowed to stand on the bottom of the pool.

When you see eight young women waist-high out of the water with their arms upraised, you are watching the effects of frantic egg-beater leg kicking underwater, and of will power and sheer brute strength.

Accomplished teams can raise themselves just as high out of the water up-ended, with their legs upraised and perfectly vertical. Try it the next time you are in a pool, and you will appreciate the years of conditioning it takes to make each move look so easy.

As a proud dad, I'm most proud of the strength our daughter has won from her quest. I could see that strength, even from the 24th row.

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(L-R)Adriene Pendleton, Christi Sutphen, Kieth Wolhart, Sharon Miller, Shelah Osbrink

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Electronic tax payments required effective Jan. 1

DID YOUR business make federal tax deposits of more than $50,000 during 1995? If so, you must start making such payments by electronic funds transfer beginning Jan. 1, 1997.

You may use either of two deposit methods — the ACH (Automated Clearing House) "debit" method or the ACH "credit" method. The initial step for either method is to file IRS Form 9779 to set up your account.

Under the "debit" method, a taxpayer contacts the U.S. Department of the Treasury, either by telephone or computer, and gives instructions to withdraw and apply to the appropriate tax liabilities specified amounts from the taxpayer's bank account.

This may be done at any time between one and 30 banking days before the due date of the payment. The withdrawal will be made on the due date.

A "threshold" withdrawal amount may be established when the taxpayer sets up his account to help prevent erroneous overdraws. Taxpayers who timely notify the Treasury to withdraw, and have adequate funds, will be deemed to have paid their liabilities on time.

Under the "credit" method, taxpayers instruct their financial institution to transfer funds to the Treasury's account at the Federal Reserve Bank. Taxpayers remain liable for late payment penalties if their bank fails to make a transfer.

Business taxpayers subject to the new requirements already should have received an enrollment form from the IRS. If you didn't receive Form 9779 with instructions, and you think that the requirements might apply to you, call 800/945-8400 for an enrollment packet. (You also may choose to participate voluntarily.)

Allow yourself enough time to set up your account before year-end and to begin working with the new system.

■ Treasury to offer inflation-indexed bonds

The U.S. Department of the Treasury recently created a buzz of interest by announcing that it will issue inflation-indexed bonds later this year. These new Treasury bonds could have important implications for the way you manage your investment portfolio.

Inflation-indexed bonds will pay a fixed rate of interest, plus a payment to adjust the principal amount for the effects of inflation. That means your rate of return will be guaranteed and will not be eroded by unexpected inflation.

Today's Treasury bonds carry a fixed rate of interest, which has to cover both the expected rate of inflation and the return to the investor. If inflation is higher than expected, the investor's return is reduced and can even turn negative.

By eliminating this possibility, the new bonds will provide a much lower risk investment for long-term savers. However, they'll also pay a lower interest than traditional bonds.

Many details of the new bonds are yet to be worked out. The maturity has not been announced, but is expected to be in the 10- to 30-year range. Other details, such as exactly how the inflation adjustment will be calculated and taxed and how the interest will be paid, have not been finalized.

The new bonds may not be for everyone. They're likely to have the most appeal in situations where preservation of principal is more important than high returns. One example might be for older investors who want to preserve their retirement nest-egg as they near retirement.

Other investors may want to use them to moderate the risk of more aggressive stocks in a diversified portfolio of stocks and bonds. But until the Treasury announces more details, it is too soon to know whether these bonds will be the right investment for you.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 31 years and has practiced in Monterey County for the past 10 years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, fax him at 372-0843, or e-mail him at jim@montereybay.com.

On Tap Tonight

THURSDAY 8

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Red Archibald & the Internationals — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

Women in Focus night with Blue House — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Mirka Knaster speaks, signs "Discovering the Body's Wisdom" — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free. Phone 375-1855.

Audrey Lynch, author of "With Steinbeck in the Sea of Cortez," speaks in the Cannery Row Foundation's monthly forum — Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Center, 886 Cannery Row across the street from Hovden Way, Monterey, 7 p.m., free, open to public. Phone 372-8512 or 373-5571.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Institute of Wine & Food meeting/dinner with lecture by Dr. Bert Gordon — Stokes Adobe Restaurant, 500 Hartnell St., Monterey, lecture 6 p.m., dinner 8 p.m., $55 includes hors d'oeuvres, wine tasting, lecture and prix-fixe dinner; $35 includes all of the above except dinner. Phone 655-0970 or 625-6615.

Central Coast Human Resource Association luncheon meeting with speaker Diane Matthews — Laguna Seca Golf Club, York Road off Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., $12 members, $15 non-members. Phone 394-3702.

GAEA (Global Agenda for Environmental Action) meeting — Call for place, 7-9:30 p.m., refreshments 6-6:30 p.m., 659-4090.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, Aug. 15 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 4B.

Obituaries

Ryan, Pauline, 74, of Carmel, died July 20. Born in Aledo, Ill., she had lived in Monterey County for 31 years. Memorial contributions: to the donor's favorite charity.

Hrusa, Antone A. "Tony" Jr., 71, of Carmel, died July 21. Born in San Francisco, he had lived in Carmel for 38 years and was the retired owner of Color-Ad Printing. Mr. Hrusa was a member of the Carmel Lions Club. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Delight; three sons, Timothy of Seaside, Frederick of Woodland and Christopher of Honduras; a daughter, Claudia Geller of Beaverton, Ore.; his father, Antone Sr. of San Francisco; a sister, Leona Brian of South San Francisco; six granddaughters; and one grandson. Memorial contributions: the Carmel Host Lions Club, P.O. Box 3113, Carmel 93921, or the Cardiac-Pulmonary Rehabilitation Unit, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey 93942.

Speak out about whatever is on your mind. Write a letter to the Editor

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SHERIFF'S LOG

From page 4

after being prevented from collecting his personal property at her residence.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that after he stepped out of a Port-A-Potty, he discovered that his cellular phone, which had been attached to his belt, was gone.

Pebble Beach: A welfare check was requested for an elderly woman who was repeatedly dialing 911. Deputies found that the woman's phone service had been cut off and that 911 was the only operating number left; the woman seemed "very confused" by this.

Carmel: A business reported receiving a counterfeit traveler's check.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

Carmel Valley: A man reported that another driver deliberately ran into his vehicle, causing $1,500 worth of damage.

Carmel Valley: Deputies contacted a nearby homeowner after a caller reported observing trees being cut down on county property. The homeowner stated that the trees were on his property. The case was forwarded to Monterey County Public Works.

Carmel: A woman reported that a "very aggressive" German Shepherd chased her while she was bicycling.

Big Sur: A woman reported that a man had appeared at her back door at 9 p.m. and asked her for directions on how to get back on the highway. When asked what he was doing in the area, the man stated that he had intended to kill himself but changed his mind and now wanted to find his way back to the highway.

Carmel: A man reported that his landlord had entered his apartment without permission. The man wished to pursue the matter in court.

Carmel: A woman was arrested and jailed for speeding, driving on a suspended license and being in possession of an outstanding warrant.

Pebble Beach: A caller reported that $3,500 worth of damage was caused by someone who had driven on the 12th fairway of a golf course.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

Carmel: Deputies found a runaway juvenile in possession of a water pipe containing marijuana residue. The juvenile was cited and released to his mother.

Carmel: A grocery store manager reported the theft of $150 worth of plants from the outside of the store.

Carmel: A man who complained of difficulty breathing was found to be having a psychotic reaction. He was transported to Community Hospital.

Carmel: A woman stated that she wanted criminal charges filed against a creditor who telephoned her about a delinquent bill. The woman was told that her request did not meet the criteria for criminal charges.

Carmel: Two vehicles were reported burglarized.

The Monterey County 'Sheriff's Log' appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Briefly Speaking

Tonight: New preschool sets open house

THE NEW Shalom preschool will host a family open house at 7 tonight at its location at 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5 are invited to bring their parents, sample bagels and noshes and learn about a curriculum which "celebrates the diversity of the human family."

More information: 626-1066.

Door kicked in, suspect flees

IN THE 10th such incident of its kind within Carmel since January, a door was kicked in during an attempted burglary last Friday at a residence located near the intersection of Mountain View and Santa Fe.

According to Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, an 84-year-old resident was awakened by a banging noise at 9:30 a.m., and discovered a man in her dining room who stated he was "looking for Gary."

The man then fled on foot. Though nothing was stolen, the woman later reported that her back door had been kicked in.

The suspect is described as a blond-haired white male between the ages of 40 and 45, approximately six feet tall, 165 pounds and clean shaven.

Anyone witnessing suspicious individuals in the area is encouraged to call the Carmel Police Department at 624-6403.

Saturday: Adoption workshop to be held

A FREE workshop for couples interested in adoption or becoming foster parents will be presented from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Monterey Conference Center's Colton Room.

"Every Child Needs a Family: Become a Foster or Adoptive Family" will be led by Pat Owens of Monterey County Family and Children's Services and Juana Ventura of the Kinship Center.

More information: 899-8015.

Tuesday: Fly fishing course gets started

A BEGINNING fly fishing course, taught by Geoff Malloway, begins Tuesday and runs six evenings, concluding on Aug. 25.

The course will be taught at Central Coast Fly Fishing, 7172 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. The dates of the course are Aug. 13-14, 20-22 and 25.

The course stresses hands-on participation and will cover tackle selection, knot tying, casting, fish ecology, reading the water and fly tying.

The course, with a fee of $95, will culminate in a field trip to local waters.

More information: 626-6586.

Aug. 15: Crisis Center to train volunteers

THE SUICIDE Prevention and Crisis Center of Monterey County will hold a training class for prospective volunteers beginning Aug. 15.

Those interested in providing compassionate assistance to persons experiencing emotional crisis are encouraged to volunteer.

More information: 375-6966.

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 pm children's choir and weekly pre-school programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5;30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4;00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 am Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. the public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
Junipero near Ocean
624-3878
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

Carmel Christian Fellowship
(First Assembly of God)
Sunday Services: 10:30 am
Thurs. Night Bible Study
"Come as you are - you will be loved!"
Torres & 4th Streets Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11am
Sunday School: All Ages 9:45 am
Nursery: Available through age 3
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

FREE SCREENINGS

Saturday, September 14
9:00 am–2:00 pm
(part of the *Healthy U* Health Fair)
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

Reserve your space at the following FREE screenings:

■ PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING
For men over 50. Includes a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test and a physical exam.

■ SKIN CANCER SCREENING
Includes a full body exam. Space is limited.

■ HEARING SCREENING

Mail in registration is required.
Registration must be received by Friday, August 30.
SPACE IS LIMITED.
Your appointment will be scheduled as available.
You will receive comfirmation by mail no later than September 6.

For questions, call 625-4566 to leave your daytime phone number and message.

Please Print

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

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I am registering for (check only one):

❑ Prostate Cancer Screening (for men over 50)
❑ Skin Cancer Screening
❑ Hearing Screening

Mail to: Healthy U—Education Department
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
P.O. Box HH, Monterey, CA 93942

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

A year ago three older couples left a New Year's Eve party for Philadelphia's Barclay Hotel to enjoy piano music in the lobby. The manager treated them to Champagne; they suggested he revive the tea dances that once were a Barclay magnet. Now a big band in tuxedos play foxtrots, waltzes and rumbas on Wednesdays and Sundays for couples and singles in their 60s, 70s and 80s. One regular is a 90-year-old widow who won prizes at dances when she was 16. Onlookers say she still floats across the ballroom floor, even with an artificial knee.

* * *

At 14, Richard Brockway learned to build wooden boats by helping his father. At 74 he is still working long hours seven days a week in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. he chooses the wood and uses mostly hand tools to craft sturdy boats up to 24 feet long. He has no phone and doesn't advertise. But boaters near and far who prefer his masterpieces to aluminum and fiberglass keep him turning out as many as 40 boats a year. He is unmarried. "all I ever really wanted to do was build boats," he explains. At one time he took a few half-days off, "but I didn't feel right about it."

* * *

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Carmel plays tonight as Bronco World Series opens

Anaheim first foe for local team

By SCOTT A. BROWN

AS CARMEL'S entry in the 1996 Bronco World Series gets ready for tonight's first-round game with Anaheim, here's a closer look at the squad that earned a berth by virtue of two wins last week over Monterey in the Bronco Sectional Tournament at Larson Field:

■ **Team:** Carmel

■ **Coaches:** Larry Hunter, manager; Allan Kleinkopf, coach; Bill Shepner, business manager.

■ **Players:** Joseph Aguilar, Zac Baysinger, Erick Carl, Kevin Dorey, Mark Ferlito, Brett George, Kenny Kleinkopf, Bryan Langslet, Nick Pacitto, Ral Powers, Erik Shepner and Erik Van Valkenburgh.

■ **Last played:** Bronco Sectional Invitational. In a comeback that was both emotional and gut-wrenching, Carmel came back to win the tournament through the losers' bracket after being defeated in their first game against Pacific Grove. It had to play four more games than did its championship game opponent, Monterey Gold.

■ **Offensively:** This is a team with speed and a desire to steal bases, especially Nick Pacitto and Brian Langslet. The heart of the order, which consists of Kenny Kleinkopf, Erik Shepner and Mark Ferlito, went 7-for-10 with five steals and five RBIs in the sectional championship. Zac Baysinger and Erik Van Valkenburgh supply the power.

■ **Defensively:** Catcher Erick Carl is the key. In a league where most teams run wild off pitchers with slow deliveries, Carl did not allow a stolen base or a passed ball in sectional championship against Monterey Gold.

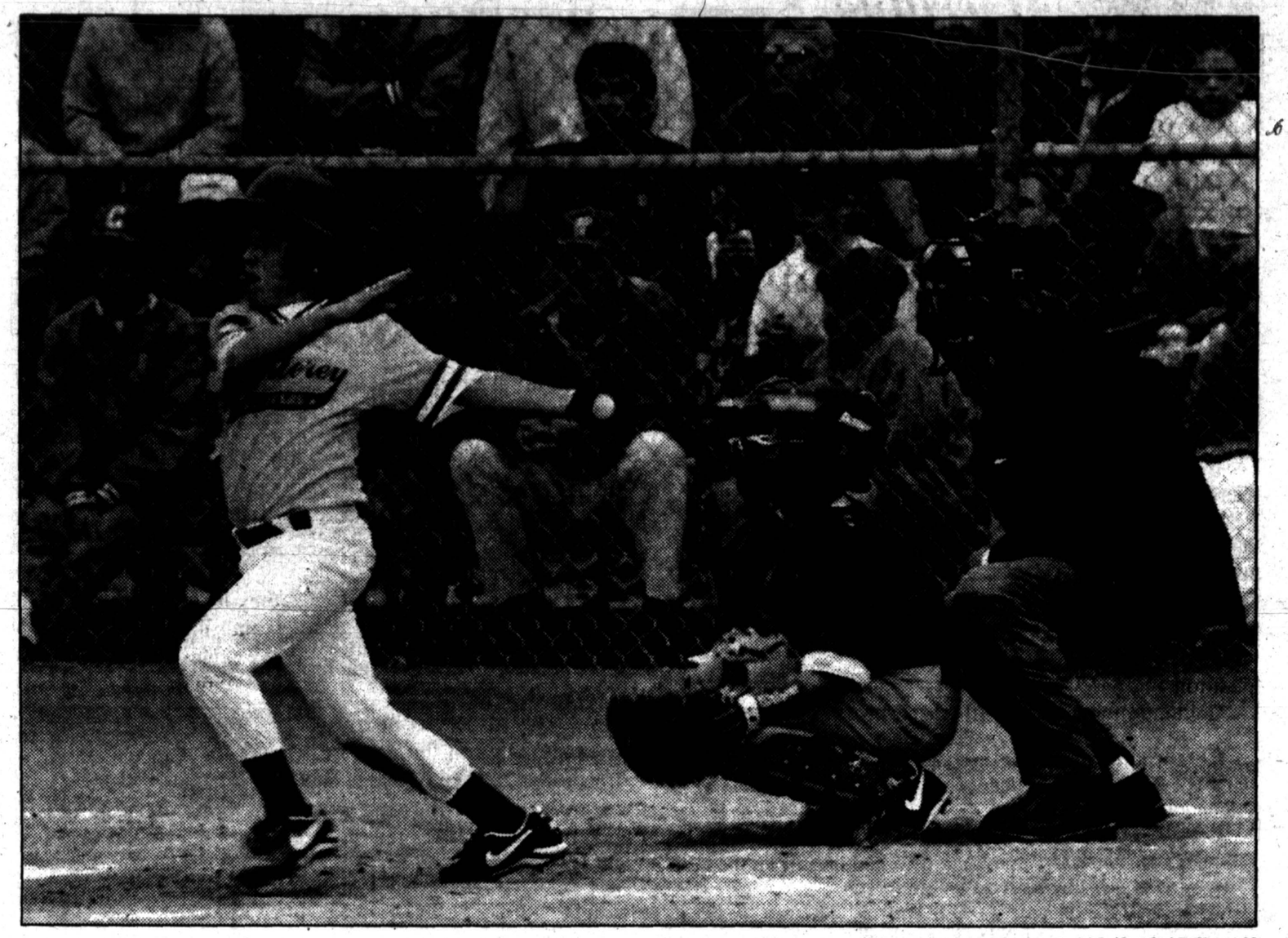
■ **Pitching:** Shepner, who does not use a windup, was masterful against Monterey Gold, using a knuckle-curve to befuddle its lineup. Kleinkopf and Langsley give them unprecedented depth for this age group.

■ **First Opponent:** 7:30 tonight against Anaheim. From baseball-rich Orange County, these kids play year round with premier facilities and equipment. Anaheim defeated West Covina 8-5 Tuesday night in Marina to qualify.

■ **Key to winning:** Get ahead early. With its deep pitching, Carmel is dangerous if it gets an early lead. Even it gets behind, Carmel is likely to keep running — it stole 16 bases in five innings against Monterey Gold.

■ **If Carmel wins:** In the second round, it would play the winner of the Seoul, South Korea-St. Joseph's (Joliet, Ill.) game at 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **If Carmel loses:** It would play the loser of the loser of the Seoul-St. Joseph's game at noon Saturday.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Jacob Pallastrini, nephew of Karl Pallastrini, Carmel Middle School principal, takes a wicked cut during last week's Bronco Sectional Tournament in Carmel. Jacob's Monterey team was ousted by Carmel and won't be participating in the Bronco World Series that starts today in Monterey, but eight other teams will be there. The field includes clubs from Carmel and Monterey. The opening ceremonies get underway at 4 p.m. today at Jacks Park.

'96 Bronco World Series — Facts at a glance

■ **Where:** Jacks Park, Monterey.

■ **When:** Today through Wednesday. (The final day, Aug. 14, is an "if necessary" date.)

■ **What:** An eight-team, double elimination tournament to determine world champion in Bronco (11 to 12 years old) division.

■ **Who:** Monterey (host team); Carmel (local Bronco sectional tournament winner); Seoul, South Korea (Asia-Pacific Zone); Villa Blanca of Caguas, Puerto Rico (Caribbean Zone); St. Joseph's of Joliet, Ill. (North Zone); Town and Country of Tampa, Fla. (South Zone); Swansea, Mass. (East Zone); and Anaheim (West Zone).

■ **Tickets:** They may be purchased at the gate — $5 adults, $2 children (ages 5-14). Season tickets — $25 adults, $10 children. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Winners Professional Batting Cages, 414 Adams St., Monterey (across the street from Jacks Park).

■ **First Round Matchups:**

Game 1, 5 p.m. today — Seoul, South Korea vs. St. Joseph's of Joliet, Ill.

Game 2, 7:30 p.m. today — **Carmel** vs. Anaheim.

Game 3, 5 p.m. Friday — Town and Country of Tampa, Fla. vs. Villa Blanca of Caguas, Puerto Rico.

Game 4, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Swansea, Mass. vs. Monterey.

■ **Miscellaneous:**

— A "Home Run Derby" will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Jacks Park.

— At this afternoon's opening ceremonies, which begin at 4 p.m., the ceremonial first pitch will be delivered by Orlando Cepeda, a former San Francisco Giant who won the 1967 National League Most Valuable Player as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

■ **More information:** (408) 646-8637

Ex-Giants, A's to play in Old-Timers' game Sunday

By SCOTT A. BROWN

AN OLD-TIMERS game, featuring several former major league players, will be held Sunday in conjunction with the '96 Bronco League World Series.

The game will begin at 11 a.m. and will be played at Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park in Monterey.

Former San Francisco Giants participating in the game include: Mike McCormick, Tito Fuentes, Hobie Landreth, Bill Laskey, Mike Sadek and Rich Murray. Vida Blue, who pitched for both the Giants and Oakland A's, is tentatively scheduled to play.

Both McCormick and Blue are former Cy Young Award winners.

Other major leaguers include Chris Codiroli, former hurler with the A's and Warren Brusstar, who pitched for Philadelphia.

Fans attending Bronco World Series games today, Friday and Saturday will have chances to win spots on the team that will oppose the Old-Timers in the hard-ball game. Bat boys and girls also will be selected.

More information can be obtained by calling Bob Rosenthal, game coordinator and public address announcer for the Bronco World Series, at 649-5551.

Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

The '96 report card — a look back, a gaze ahead

IT'S THAT time of year on the Monterey Peninsula when fog drapes the seaside, sun bakes the valley and hundreds of red Ferraris line the streets.

For a golfer on the Central Coast, August is actually the halfway point of the golf season because the first couple months of the year are typically too wet to play (well, at least, according to the PGA Tour).

Given this assumption, I offer my observations at the season's halfway point and some predictions for the second half of the year:

■ **The biggest stories.** It was either the resignation of **Brett Langley** as head golf professional at Pebble Beach Golf Links, and the subsequent appointment of **Chris Pryor**, or the cancellation of the '96 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am due to soggy course conditions.

Both stories have happy endings, however. Langley likely will soon accept a new job at a prestigious course; Pryor is successfully sailing a full ship at Pebble; and Spyglass Hill is rebuilding some holes to eliminate drainage problems.

■ **New golf courses.** Always a subject of hot local debate, new courses are once again in the news. Plans are in the works for a new Pebble Beach course designed by **Tom Fazio**, a Monterra Ranch private club developed in part by **Clint Eastwood**, the Bishop Ranch project near Laguna Seca, and the Rancho San Carlos course high above Carmel Valley.

I hope they build them all because the new courses will help combat the explosive growth of poison oak that threatens us all!

■ **The Shark's fall.** On the PGA Tour, **Greg Norman**'s collapse at The Masters will undoubtedly be the story of the year. Fortunately for Greg, his $30 million windfall on the Cobra stock deal will keep fuel in his jet for awhile.

As wonderful as their individual accomplishments were, the dramatic victories by **Steve Jones** at the U.S. Open (Oakland Hills Country Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.) and **Tom Lehman** at the British Open (Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Course, England) will pale in comparison.

■ **Predictions for the second half of the year.**

— **Corey Pavin**, last year's U.S. Open winner, will capture this week's PGA Championship (Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Ky.).

— **Fred Couples**, who will be at the September opening of his new San Juan Oaks course in Hollister, will somehow look totally relaxed as he hits the ceremonial first ball.

— **Bob Higgins** will lose his Kauai tan, but will become firmly entrenched as director of golf at Poppy Hills GC. An equipment manufacturer will invent "The Big Kahuna" and the club will rocket to best seller at the

See HOGAN'S ALLEY page 17

The Almost Tolerable Fitness Column

By BILL BURLEIGH

Better to be fit and fat, than be unfit and thin

THIS WEEK'S subject is so interesting that I'm going to devote two columns to explain it.

Three or four years ago, I wrote a column in which I opined that, even though I had no proof or research support, I felt that everyone has a natural weight, a weight that's out of their control, and if they are lucky, it's a good weight.

If they are not lucky, they have to struggle to control their weight.

I have been vindicated; absolved by history. The May-June issue of Health Magazine ran an article by Laura Frazier, one of their contributing editors, supporting my position.

Epidemiologist Steven Blair and his colleagues at the prestigious Cooper Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas followed 25,389 men who had checkups at the clinic since 1974. His conclusions are provocative, especially to people with a weight problem.

A matter of genetics

First, he says that study after study show that obesity is mainly a matter of genetics, and that most dieters gain back what they lose. That sounds discouraging, because we all have been told that excess weight is associated with cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and colon cancer. Overweight people die early.

That's generally true, but listen to this: Regular exercise can help prevent all of those problems, regardless of weight! That is a revolutionary concept, and scoffed at by obesity-is-evil researchers, but Blair's factual support is convincing. His studies show that fat people do not die earlier if they are fit!

Among the fit men (those who exercise regularly), he found that overweight men lived as long as the thin ones. And the thin men who were not fit were nearly three times more likely to die young than the overweight men who exercised regularly.

Of those 25,389 men, the overweight ones lived as long as the slender ones if they exercised regularly. So, even if you can't control your weight, you can control your longevity simply by exercising.

Remember the Covert Bailey book and TV show, *Fit or Fat*? I guess he could write another one: "Fit and Fat."

Next week, I'll tell you how to figure out whether or not you are fit, according to the Cooper Aerobic Center. That is, can you disregard those extra 20 or 30 pounds?

Also next week, we'll tell you about the menu for the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 6.

Happy Feet, and get vertical.

Bill Burleigh, founder of the Big Sur Marathon and the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, is author of the book, 'Fitness Lite,' which is available in local bookstores. His column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Michael Johnson's 'mutation performance' begs question — where does it all end?

By PAUL WOLF

Just when it appeared running records have encountered some sort of wall, along comes a Michael Johnson to tear it down and open entirely new vistas of possibility.

LAST WEEK in Atlanta, Donovan Bailey's takeover of the world record for the 100-meter dash was overshadowed by Michael Johnson's scarcely believable full-scale destruction of the 200-meter mark.

For Bailey, it was a subtle thing — his 9.84 record replaced Leroy Burrell's 9.85 mark from 1994, just as Burrell's effort was one-hundredth of a second faster than Carl Lewis' 9.86 standard, set at the World Championships in 1991.

Johnson, meanwhile, ran 19.32 to obliterate his own 19.66 mark set earlier this summer. For 17 years before that, Pietro Mennea's 19.72 seemed unconquerable.

Within moments after Johnson's accomplishment, an air of the miraculous surrounded him — not Bailey, technically "the world's fastest human" because he won the shorter distance.

Track fans like records, but they love "mutation performances," to use a bit of track and field jargon. Johnson's performance begs certain questions, Where will it stop? What are the limits of human performance?

Just when it appeared running records have encountered some sort of wall, along comes a Michael Johnson to tear it down and open entirely new vistas of possibility.

Some day, Johnson's achievements may appear impressive, but quaintly archaic, much the way Jesse Owens' do now. The mind-numbing progression continues with no end in sight. If the numbers themselves are lifeless, it is the progression that forever captures our interest.

Consider these amazing facts from the Olympic archives:

■ Most people know that Mark Spitz is the most accomplished Olympic swimmer ever — the king of the Munich Games.

Had he swum exactly as he did in 1972, Spitz in Seoul, South Korea, 16 years later would have finished dead last in both the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle finals. His world-record 51.22 and 1:52.78 from Munich would have paled next to the 1988 winners, who arrived in 48.63 (Olympic record) and 1:47.25 (world record).

Yes, Spitz was great for his time, swimming faster in the 100-meter butterfly (54.2) than the 100-freestyle gold medalist swam the same distance 12 years before him, at the 1960 Rome Games.

His performances were wonderful for 1972, but those times wouldn't inspire anyone today.

■ Bob Beamon's 29-2 long jump at the 1968 Mexico City Games — for which the term "mutation performance" was coined — was a great leap forward, much like Johnson's performance in Atlanta.

In hindsight, he did not so much achieve the impossible as stretch himself 23 years ahead of his time, since his mark stood until 1991, when Mike Powell — usually a bridesmaid to Lewis — leapt 29-4.

Had Beamon's futuristic jump never happened, one could now look back on a steady progression of improvement in his event.

During the 1970s, jumps beyond 27 feet were commonplace, and during the 1980s, thanks in particular to Carl Lewis, jumps past 28 feet were typical. There would have been a succession of small records, rather than one huge record.

Those who consider distance alone would have to regard Lewis' 27-10 gold medal-winning performance in Atlanta a disappointment, since it was the shortest of Lewis's own four Olympic victories. Not a world record. Not an Olympic record. Nowhere near his best. A good mark for 1976, not 1996.

All true, but it was still 14 inches farther than Owens' 26-8, which stood from 1935 to 1960. You never heard NBC's Dwight Stones mention that fact. It's irrelevant to today's track and field picture.

Could Johnson's 19.32 over 200 meters seem like a lackluster effort at the 2012 or 2016 Olympic Games, wherever they are held? Probably.

Athletic performance at the highest level is surprisingly relative. The fastest time or best distance is by definition remarkable. Once that performance has been surpassed, the old number is of historic interest only. And once it has been improved upon several times, the same performance fails to inspire anybody at all.

Paul Wolf is city editor of The Pine Cone.

HOGAN'S ALLEY

From page 16

"Driver of the Month Club."

— And finally, the highly beloved and critically endangered legless lizard (environmentus impactus reportus) will be suspiciously discovered at Pebble Beach, Monterra, Bishop Ranch and Rancho San Carlos all on the same day — thus delaying the war on poison oak for another season.

■ **From The Clubhouse:** A new workout studio, *Harmony Body & Golf Kinetics* on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, will celebrate its grand opening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Carmel. You can drop by the studio for a free posture analysis or golf swing analysis. More information: 624-2968 ... *Golf Images*, a new gallery on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel, features gorgeous photographs of courses from around the world ... *Golf Arts & Imports* in Carmel (Sixth and Dolores) is still the best when it comes to prints, antiques and gifts.

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667. 'Hogan's Alley' appears every other week in The Pine Cone.

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• take initiative and are creative
• are capable of developing a vision
• are able to make a minimum investment of $1,000
(possible to earn back in 1 to 6 months)
• want to be financially free in 3 to 5 years
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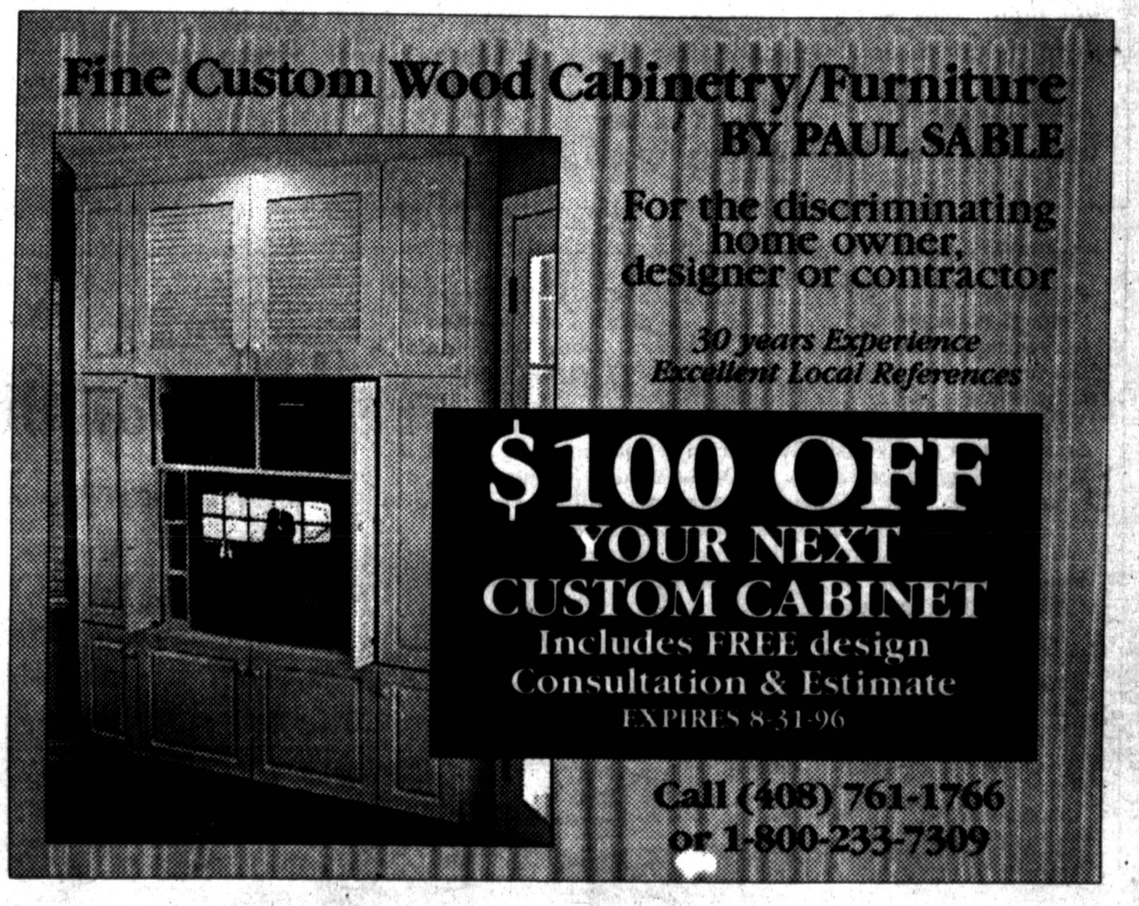

Readers respond to Carmel Presbyterian Church story

Church's elders respond

Dear Editor:

For reasons of legality, as well as civility, we will not comment publicly on the current lawsuit of an individual against Carmel Presbyterian Church.

We do not think an issue of this nature should be "tried in the press," but rather in the judicial system where justice can be served. However, your Aug. 1 front page article about the "divided" Carmel Presbyterian Church calls for a response.

The enthusiasm of the congregation is evident in that the participation in church activities and functions (i.e. youth ministries, children's ministries, small group Bible studies, etc.) is at its highest level in the last 10 years. Dr. Jon Wilson's leadership and direction has been continuously supported and affirmed by the church's elected Elders.

Your mention of our church as "split like the Red Sea during the time of Moses" is very inaccurate. Our three Sunday services are exciting and well attended (two at near capacity, but there is always room for a few more).

A more accurate metaphor of the exodus from Egypt is when some members of the Hebrew nation "*murmured*." Despite the fact that God had delivered them out of slavery and was leading them to the Promised Land, some were anxious and afraid.

Like many today, change and uncertainty scared them. Believe it or not, some of the Hebrews actually wanted to go back to Egypt and be slaves again.

For more than 10 years, the leadership of Carmel Presbyterian Church has made the choice not to be a "comfort zone" church. Instead, we seek to be a catalyst of the Gospel of Jesus Christ on the Monterey Peninsula. Such change can be scary, but we do not want to go back to Egypt when God is leading us into the future.

Elders, *Carmel Presbyterian Church*

Judge for yourself

Dear Editor:

If there is a lawyer left among the parishioners of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, he or she might counsel the hired church lawyer, Sharon Hightower, to read the appellate decision filed May 17, 1996 in San Jose.

Judges Wunderlich, Premo and Elio voted 3-0 that "privilege" was no defense and that Rev. Jon Wilson's remarks were not "religious expression." Judge Wunderlich writes: "There was some evidence tending to show that the pastor made the remarks with malice, in the sense of knowing they were false or making them with reckless disregard as to their truth or falsity." (Page 12, Case HO 13397.)

When Ms. Hightower states in last week's article that "the comments that are the subjects of the allegations were for informational purposes only, privileged and confidential," someone should make her aware that charges of libel and slander are what's going to trial.

Patricia Byrne, *Pacific Grove*

Pine Cone advertiser buoyed by call for boycott

Dear Editor:

Imagine my surprise to find out that my clothing store is one of 35 businesses being "boycotted" by the Carmel Presbyterian Church — due to its disagreement with the article published in The Pine Cone on Aug. 1.

In the flyer circulated at Sunday's church services, the matter is said to be an "internal church matter," yet they've made this a mean-spirited and petty attempt to drag local businesses into it.

They've asked their congregation to voice their complaint to us, yet my call to the church to discuss their action has gone unreturned.

Actually, I wanted to thank them for inciting several customers to come shopping in my store to show their support.

Nancy Holland, *Owner*
Reincarnation, Pacific Grove

(Editor's Note: In response to the Aug. 1 front-page story on the lawsuit involving Carmel Presbyterian Church, a two-page flyer was distributed to parishioners at last Sunday's services. The flyer's first page contained a letter addressed to "Dear CPC Member and Friends," but was not written on church letterhead. The five-paragraph letter said The Pine Cone's story "attacks the church and its entire congregation," and "takes on the same character of church vandalism and burning." The flyer's second page contained a list of Pine Cone advertisers from the Aug. 1 issue and urged church members to "not patronize their place of business." On Tuesday, the church issued a response to the letter's "anonymous author," saying the "Session does not endorse your effort," and asks him or her to "stop this campaign immediately.")

Support for Wilson

Dear Editor:

Last week's front-page article shocked and hurt us deeply, to see our Sr. Pastor Jon Wilson being attacked publicly.

As members of Carmel Presbyterian Church for several years, we have received nothing but love, guidance, blessings and inspiration. This church is bubbling with activities for youth, families and older people.

We find Pastor Jon to be very spiritual, standing up for Jesus to anyone at any time. His focus is on the future of our church and the whole community. He wants to spread God's love.

Let him not be stopped. Let us forgive those who hurt him, his family and our church. But let us go on.

With God's help, Pastor Jon will carry on — bringing the good news, which we all need.

Dutch and **Joyce Afman,** *Carmel*

The vocal minority

Dear Editor:

Last week's story contained a line that read: "Carmel Presbyterian Church continues to operate like the Red Sea during the time of Moses."

If this analogy is to be used, let's put it in perspective. On the left, we have 98 percent of the water; on the right a few drops.

The church is not divided, it's just that the "few drops" are very loud! It's a classic case of the vocal minority.

The church continues to thrive and minister, with the largest youth ministry on the Monterey Peninsula, and a loving congregation.

Lives are being changed for Jesus Christ!

Dean Wilson, Brian Court, Caleb Grover and **Ryan Luther,**
Directors, The Committee to Support Jon Wilson and Carmel Presbyterian Church

Clarifying the issues

Dear Editor:

The comments of Rev. Jon Wilson are "privileged and confidential," according to the Carmel Presbyterian Church's attorney Sharon Hightower. They are not!

The Court of Appeal of California, Sixth Appellate Court, in a 3-0 vote, resolved this issue and stated there are issues to be tried and Wilson's remarks were not religious expression.

Secondly, Bill Stone, church member, cited an example of Wilson's high moral character was his plan to build an activity center in Carmel Valley. Character is *not* synonymous with building an activity center!

And thirdly, Wilson added that the church's session and the foundation each wanted to decide how to spend foundation funds. Wrong again!

Restricted funds to be disbursed are mandated by the *donors*. These funds are 75 percent of the total foundation. The session, as a fiduciary agent, needs to comply with the wishes and instruction of the donors.

Please also note that my husband, Wally (the plaintiff), criticized the deficit of the general fund and not the foundation. My husband offered $5,000 to bridge the deficit on Oct. 20, 1992.

Peggy Getz, *Pacific Grove*

Why in heaven's name?...

Dear Editor:

Color me crazy, but the only connection to the portrait of divisiveness and lack of leadership drawn in last week's article on Carmel Presbyterian Church appears to be with Mr. Wally Getz, who can't seem to decide where his church home should be.

Why in heaven's name would anyone spend three precious years preparing to sue their own church for the sake of principle? Unless, of course, that principal happens to gather interest at a better than market rate.

Would someone please tell me, of the 400 or so Peninsula residents who attend services every Sunday at Carmel Presbyterian Church, whom are the divided among us?

Are they the standing-room only in the back of the sanctuary? Are they home listening to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday broadcast on KRML? Are they looking for their own answers in Jon's series on hard questions in The Herald? Are they organizing bags of food in our parking lot every week to feed the hungry?

I can't tell you of those divided, but in the same years that this dispute has escalated, the united members and visitors of a vital and intact Carmel Presbyterian Church — under the leadership of Dr. Jon Wilson and an extraordinary assemblage of pastors, deacons, elders, advisors and staff — have been busy reaching out to our community and the world.

We actively support and have led missions from across these United States to Bosnia, Mexico, Brazil, Philippines, Africa and Russia. We've attended life planning, marriage enrichment and parenting workshops (led by the Wilsons in their spare time).

Young and old alike have gotten up-close and personal in small group Bible study, and filled the church halls with hundreds of Women in the Word, PromiseKeepers and family-focused fun nights.

Jon Wilson's stirring oratories, strength of conviction and leveling compassion continue to actuate and inspire his congregation. As far as issuing a report card to the church leaders, for those who measure such things, I give the whole lot of them an A+.

As I see it, the only difference that exists between Dr. Wilson and Mr. Getz is that Jon isn't waiting to win the good news, he's living it.

Maggie Carey Lang, *Carmel*

The plaintiff responds

Dear Editor:

Regarding last week's article, here are a few points I wish to be made public.

My wife, Peggy, and I have visited the

See ***PRESBYTERIAN*** *back page*

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A Pretty Penny

Her voice may be silenced, her hands stilled, but the wonderful memories of my aunt will live on

(Editor's Note: Joleen Skinner is the niece of Penelope G. [Penny] Vandervort, who was shot to death by her estranged husband in a July 13 murder-suicide in Carmel Valley. Joleen's tribute to her "Aunt Penny" follows.)

By JOLEEN SKINNER

Penelope G. (Penny) Vandervort

AUNT PENNY had the gift of life, even in her paths of difficulties.

She saw good in each person and had so much to give. She still had more to give when she died.

Aunt Penny had beautiful, thick hair that was so silky it slipped through my fingers as I braided and rebraided her hair.

Aunt Penny had beautiful eyebrows and dimples that had a life of their own.

Aunt Penny enjoyed talking about people who had character. She always made each story have a light of amusement. She made each disaster laughable, each sadness sweeter and each happiness more wonderful.

If there was somebody that anyone wasn't afraid of, she could spin up a great story that made this person a character that everyone could love for his or her faults.

Yes, Aunt Penny was this kind of person, and she would talk with a wonderful light in her eyes. She absolutely enjoyed talking and making people laugh and see the good in the worst of other people. I will carry this within my heart, forever.

Aunt Penny would call and say, "Put the coffee on, I am coming over!" Then I would know I was in for a good visit!

Music and baseball

She used to grab my mom along with all these little musical instruments and head off to see Roddy and son Jeffrey (Jr.) play in their baseball games. She used those instruments to cheer for their teams, and cheered with all her energy whenever Roddy or Jeffrey were up to bat!

When Bean (her daughter, Barbara Jean) broke her leg last year, Aunt Penny cried in the hospital hallway. But she smiled beautifully when Bean came into sight.

One other favorite pastime was looking at pictures and photo albums, long after the pictures were bent at the corners and the pages were well worn. She never tired of looking at the same pictures over and over!

She had so many wonderful experiences that it would take me a year to tell them all! Now, her voice is silenced, and her beautiful hands stilled, forever.

Animal lover

Aunt Penny was not just a wonderful nurse. She was also great at doctoring animals and adopting them. The pigs would follow her around and, in turn, a kitten would follow the pigs around. One time, she had a big, beautiful guinea pig that cuddled up with the baby ducks she had brought home.

Aunt Penny also was the greatest aunt any one could ever have. She loved to sing "Itsy-Bitsy Spider" in sign language to Wesley and Reilly, and swing them around on her hip.

When I was a child, she would ask me to say her name. I'd respond, "Aunt Penny!" She'd counter, "Say that one more time!" I'd chime, "Aunt Penny!" She'd close her eyes and smile.

When Wesley was born, she was the proudest aunt on this Earth and told me, "Now, I am a great-aunt! Yes! And I am a great one!" Well, she was more than just great!

Those of us who loved Aunt Penny remember her for her wonderful energy, cheerfulness and sweetness, as well as the good times each one of us have enjoyed with her.

I love you, Aunt Penny. I always will call for you when I need to feel your name ring in my heart.

(The Cachagua 4-H Club will be planting a tree in the memory of Penny Vandervort at 6 p.m. Monday at the Rock House, Cachagua Community Center. The public is invited.)

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

A blast for Burleigh

Dear Editor:

Bill Burleigh's brain has apparently become as flabby as his oldest pair of running shoes. In an age when domestic violence is the country's fastest growing crime problem, Burleigh is ignorant and insensitive enough to proudly announce in his Aug. 1 fitness column that he "punched out" his wife for suggesting her dog was as good as his was!

This is an idiotic, reprehensible and unacceptable statement from any man, let alone a judge, a newspaper columnist, a self-appointed paragon of the community like Burleigh.

In the future, I expect to see The Pine Cone begin to more carefully edit its columnists' words of wisdom.

In addition, I expect to see a formal apology from Burleigh.

And I further expect to see Burleigh lace on his running shoes so he can get out of town ahead of all the angry villagers with their torches and pitchforks!

Bonni M. Weinstein, *Carmel*

Clarifying CVPOA column

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's "Valley Views" commentary that appeared in the July 25 issue of The Pine Cone.

Specifically, I make reference to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's 4-3 decision to approve the first reading of Ordinance No. 84, which would allocate 150 acre-feet from water saved by the Pebble Beach reclamation project.

The writer, George Boehlert of the CVPOA, stated that, "water district staff produced an initial study recommending that the board allocate it (the water)." This is not the case.

The staff notes and presentation emphasized that the issue is a policy decision to be made by the board. Staff and legal counsel's role was to evaluate the situation to determine whether the board has the discretion to make this decision. Based on the

*See **MORE LETTERS** back page*

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MORE LETTERS

From page 19

facts, staff determined that the board does have the discretion to vote either way.

A revised initial study is presently being circulated for review prior to the Monday, Aug. 19 public hearing on the second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 84. The Initial Study does not state that "use of this water would have no effects on the environment." It describes why the 150 acre-feet would have no or additional effect above and beyond that which already exists.

It also describes how previous environmental documents found that:

- There are presently significant effects to the river environment.
- A comprehensive mitigation program is being carried out to reduce impacts; and;
- A "statement of overriding considerations" was previously filed because some impacts may not be able to be reduced to "less than significant" despite these efforts.

The commentary characterized the state ruling on water rights as an "environmental impact." The State Water Board ruling is a relevant legal issue for the MPWMD board to consider, but does not change the assessments previously made on the physical impacts of water use on the environment.

Also, an evaluation of the state order and discussions with State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) staff about this issue earlier this year led MPWMD staff and legal counsel to conclude that the MPWMD board did have the discretion to allocate the 150 acre-feet without violating the SWRCB order.

The initial study is available for public inspection at the MPWMD office, 187 El Dorado, Monterey. Comments are due by Aug. 19, when the board will take final action on this matter. Questions can be addressed to us by calling 649-4866.

Darby W. Fuerst, *General Manager*
Monterey Peninsula Water Mgmt District

Mayor urges extension

Dear Editor:

As a voting member of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority Board of Directors, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has requested that the FORA board's agenda for Friday's meeting be amended to include the addition of an item addressing the extension of the comment period on the draft environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed reuse plan until Friday, Dec. 13.

The Carmel City Council has held two public hearings on this subject and received presentations from FORA's staff at both. Much public comment has been received, but there is much more to be made and the time remaining — the current deadline is Aug. 30 — in which to make it is short.

We are all aware that the uses proposed in the transfer of the former Fort Ord represent the most significant development in Monterey County, indeed of the entire Central Coast, for decades. A project of this magnitude demands the most careful attention we can give.

It has been the experience of our city that when adequate time is allowed to fully discuss a draft EIR, when an understanding and appreciation for its complexities can be had, consensus on the project itself can more readily be attained.

The citizens who addressed our council during the public hearing process brought this request for an extension of the review period forward. By bringing it to FORA's board, we do not seek to defeat the project; rather we seek fully informed decisions.

Ken White, *Mayor*
Carmel-by-the-Sea

(Editor's Note: A more detailed version of this letter was originally sent to Jack Barlich, FORA chairman. A copy was forwarded to The Pine Cone, and the letter was condensed for publication.)

Complex to say the least

Dear Editor:

There are many questions about the Fort Ord Reuses Plan and the related Draft Environmental Impact Report that are unanswered. Much more time is needed for the public to understand and react to this enormous plan.

When Les White, Fort Ord Reuse Authority executive director, appeared on Aug. 1 before a special meeting of the Carmel City Council, he was asked many questions about water, wastewater treatment, the proposed expansion of local highways, design guidelines and the funding involved.

His responses included such phrases as, "I don't know," "I don't have the details," "many questions are yet to be resolved," and "there are no magical answers."

Listing eight important elements that remain unresolved, Jere Kersnar, Carmel's city administrator, said, "This is a very complex issue."

In other words, this entire process needs more time and more work so that the public will be far more informed of the impacts of this unprecedented development.

Carmel has asked to have the deadline for comments on the Draft EIR extended from Aug. 30 to Dec. 13. If you agree, let FORA know (address: 100 12th St., Bldg. 2880, Marina 93933; phone: 883-FORA).

Clayton Anderson, *Carmel*

PRESBYTERIAN: Readers respond to story on local church

From page 18

Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove, but do not attend regularly.

Many of the persons who left Carmel Presbyterian Church are not known to me at all and have left for reasons of their own.

I am neither that powerful, nor did I ever try to persuade members to leave Carmel Presbyterian Church. My concern continues to grow over the financial state of the church, both professionally and personally.

Wallace F. Getz, *Pacific Grove*

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is the plaintiff in the case, Getz vs. Carmel Presbyterian Church et al.*)*

One-sided article

Dear Editor:

You must have been very hard up for news last week to run the article about the Carmel Presbyterian Church and its pastor, Dr. Jon Wilson, on your front page!

Did you have his permission to print this one-sided article?

I think not.

You should have talked this over with him before dredging up this old news. And it *is* old news.

Peggy J. Diehl, Carmel

CARMEL

COTTAGE & RENTAL BY TOWN! A budget-priced, 2-bedroom, 2-bath traditional Carmel cottage only 3 short blocks to town. Spacious living room with fireplace & "bonus room" with laundry hookups. House is registered for legal subordinate unit. Would make ideal vacation or retirement home. $299,000.

HIGH MEADOW ELEGANCE! A luxurious 4500 sq. ft. home offering 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, den/library & 6th bedroom suite or recreation rom. Forest-view master suite, and Point Lobos and ocean vistas from the terrace. $995,000.

CARMEL + SO MUCH MORE! Finally, a close-to-town house with modern amenities and spaciousness. An immaculate 2-bedroom, 2-bath home of exceptional value. Open-beamed ceilings, formal dining room, family room, a two-car garage, and an elevator to all floors. There's even a peek of Point Lobos. $479,000.

SEA VIEWS CLOSE TO TOWN! Neat as a pin, & only 3 blocks from Carmel Beach is this spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus an oversized one-bedroom guest apartment with legal kitchen, living room & large bath. Ocean views from both units, plus garage—all on an oversized lot. $795,000.

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MIRAMONTE AREA! On 3+ sunshine acres is this quality redwood home, creatively designed to take advantage of the views to Garland Park & the valley. Fine wood craftsmanship & glass from a "great room," with outlook to a sparkling pool & spa. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. Private setting. $645,000.

SWEEPING VIEWS + GUEST HOUSE! On a 1.28-acre site with magnificent views of the Valley reposes a 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home. Wooded gates & fencing open to wraparound decks, hot tub & gardens. Plus 3-room guest house. $455,000.

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STEPPING STONE COTTAGE! A darling one-level home ideal for a first-time buyer or retiree. Comfortable with upgraded country kitchen, this cheery 2-bedroom home is sited on an oversized level lot near Washington Park. It features 2 bedrooms, a fenced backyard and a 2-car garage. $279,500.

PEBBLE BEACH

SOUNDS OF CRASHING WAVES! Can be heard form this spacious, rustically handsome home in one of the Country Club's better locations. The 4-bedroom, 4-bath design blends cabin tradition with modern sensibility. Library landing & office potential with downstairs bedrooms. Large living room, family room & 2 fireplaces. $595,000.

A BIT OF EUROPE! Imposing home with English gardens. Designed with views in mind—with lush fairways against a sweeping shoreline backdrop. Mahagony paneling meets crown moulding & recessed bookshelves rise to a Gothic ceiling. French doors open to sun room & patio. Professional kitchen, 4 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths. $1,495,000.

"SWAN HOLLOW"! Only 4 years old, this French Chateau takes advantage of its .825-acre site in the heart of the forest. With 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, it features an elegant entry with spiral staircase, a two-story, oak-paneled family room, and gourmet kitchen with the 4th fireplace. Ocean & forest view master suite. Location, style & quality! $2,495,000.

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Peninsula

August 9 - 15, 1996
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Inside: Real Estate

Pacific Repertory Theatre's festival celebrating the legendary bard is off to a good start with 'Cymbeline' —review, page 2B

A scene from 'Cymbeline'

Features ■ Social Spotlight ■ Real Estate ■ Calendar

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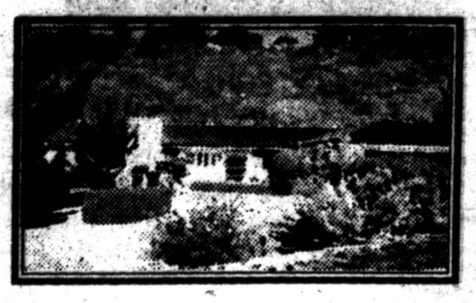
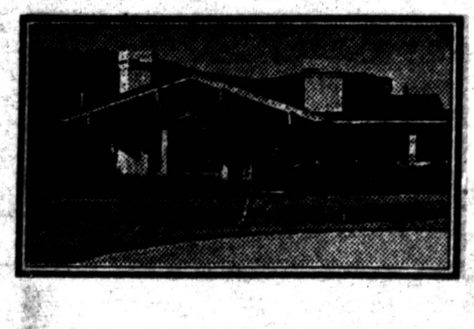
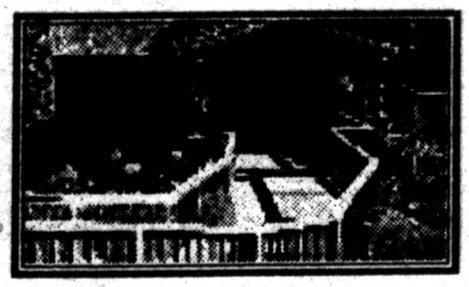




Fantastic Carmel Valley Ranch Location
Gorgeous veiws from this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home situated off the 3rd green. Dramatic 16 ft. ceilings, gourmet kitchen, lots of closets, a spa on the deck, large master suite and attic storage are a few of the amenities this home offers. $710,000.



Sunny, Perfect Mid-Valley Location
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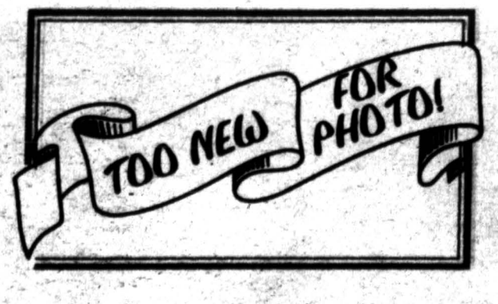
Desirable Pacific Grove Location
Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with distant ocean views. Well built with newly painted exterior, large living room with brick fireplace, 2 car garage, patio, deck and laundry room in lower basement. $282,000.



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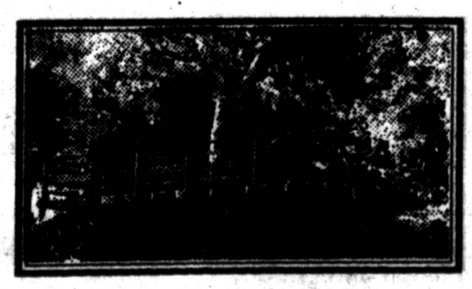

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MHS students start year with new mural

❑ The project was a gift to the school from the Class of '96.

By IVY WESTON

STUDENTS AT Monterey High School found their campus a little brighter when they went back to school Monday, Aug. 5 thanks to students who had already served their four years there.

Seagulls and blue sky adorn the wall opposite the school's administration building, and they're there to stay, part of a mural given to the school as the 1996 senior class gift — and the brilliant, tough-as-nails acrylic paint's just over a week old.

Vince Poma, MHS 1996 class president, announced at graduation ceremonies that the class had chosen a mural as its gift to the school.

PHOTO/LINDA FRYE

Muralists Marcia Perry and Meg Biddle created this seagull mural, the Monterey High School Class of 1996's gift to the school, in the nine days before school started on Monday, Aug. 5.

The mural project was a rush job, as summer vacation was about a month shorter than usual this year. By the time the mural's concept and design was approved by the school board, artists Marcia Perry and Meg Biddle were left with the nine days until school started to paint it.

Perry and Biddle, whose murals grace several Peninsula buildings, began work on the mural the night it was approved, projecting a sketch onto the wall in the darkness.

"That was wonderful — watching from the beginning, from charcoal drawing to finished product," says MHS Senior Class Advisor Linda Frye, to whom Poma credits the idea for the mural as the 1996 class gift.

From concept to reality

The push to complete the mural was even stronger due to the fact that it's the first class gift in at least three years to move from concept to reality. Reasons such as lack of funding, organization or follow-up efforts kept those gifts from materializing.

Frye and Student Activities Director Dan Albert wanted to ensure that the 1996 class gift become a reality, particularly because no students were around to spearhead or monitor the project.

"I wanted to start the school year with something real upbeat and positive," Frye says.

"(The class gift) is usually a piece of equipment. I think what's neat about this project is that this class was quite outspoken, and I think that this (mural) speaks for those kids," she notes.

See MURAL page 6B

CHILDREN'S EXPO: A summer wonderland for kids, adults this weekend in Monterey

PENINSULA STAFF REPORT

SAN JOSE public television station KTEH (locally, TCI cable channel 15) sponsors a Children's Discovery Expo, two days of events just for kids, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey.

The event includes everything from computer and Internet workshops to free immunizations, with activities running concurrently in several rooms of the center and outside on the adjoining Custom House Plaza.

Several of the activities are educational, including interactive environmental displays, demonstrations on earthquake safety, a Naval Postgraduate School interactive science pavilion, the City of Monterey Bookmobile and much more.

There will also be lectures geared toward children, teachers and parents, such as "Dispelling the Myths of Foster Care and Adoption," by the Kinship Center/Monterey County Child and Family Services, "Positive Discipline" by Parent Center/Salinas Adults School, and two "Child Abuse Prevention" lectures, one geared toward adults, the other toward children.

There's also a wide lineup of children's entertainers, from the Defense Language Institute Russian Singers and Dancers to the DiFranco DanceStars Jazz Dancers (a kids' dance troupe), the Monterey Bay Karate D.A.R.E. Demo Team, magicians and storytellers.

In addition, KTEH will offer activities based on some of its most popular kids' shows, like the game "Where in Monterey is Carmen Sandiego?"

Admission is $2 for kids under age 18, and $3 for adults.

More information: KTEH, 437-5454.

Fresh material, good casting make 'Cymbeline' appealing

By ROGER HENWEDGE and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

WELL, HE did it again!

That Shakespeare fella not only has a way with words, he can steal three or four stories, whip them together like a soap opera with kidnappings, murders, betrayals and passion, tie it all up like a bouquet of fresh-picked flowers and then (you won't believe this), make it all rhyme! Keep an eye on this guy — he's goin' somewhere.

REVIEW

And Stephen Moorer did it again, too! He can package and sell Shakespeare better than anyone.

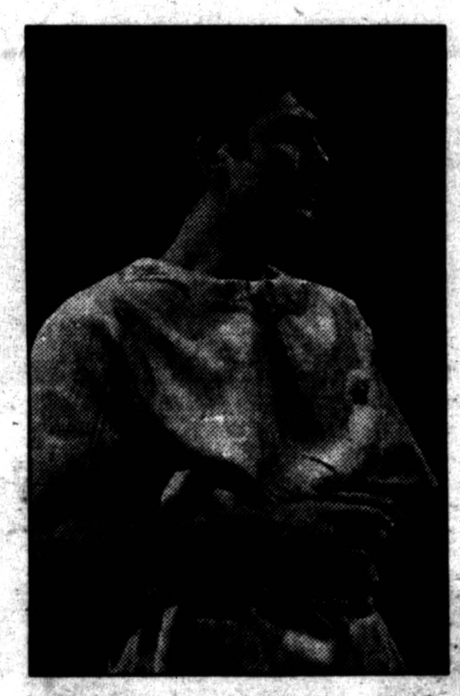
Pacific Repertory Theatre's 1966 Carmel Shake-speare Festival season (the hyphen's there because Moorer & Co. aren't too sure Shakespeare was the guy who actually wrote the stuff) is off to a radiant start with this romance, *Cymbeline*, playing in the Golden Bough Playhouse's intimate Circle Theatre.

Artistic Director Moorer's talented crew have taken one of Will's least-read, seldom-performed plays, done judicious cutting, and emerged with terrific action, powerful emotions and performances that delight.

This play's appealing because we don't know every other line, so it has a freshness and excitement the old chestnuts lack.

Actors all superb

But mainly it's great because the talented ensemble of actors have worked together so long they know each other's rhythms — when to support, when to pull back and let the other guy have the spotlight.



John Farmanesh-Bocca and Erin Merritt play Posthumus and his wife, the fair Imogen, in Pacific Repertory Theatre's Carmel Shake-speare Festival production of 'Cymbeline.'

Julie Hughett is the scheming Queen; John Farmanesh-Bocca, Posthumus; Brian Huntington, Iachimo; Erin Merritt the fair and pure Imogen. All are superb!

What can be confusing in the first act is knowing who's who. If the play's new to you, it helps to know that the love story of Imogen and her husband, Posthumus, is partially based on the folk tale "Little Snow-white."

You've got your evil stepmother, your flight into the forest, your kind dwarfs, your poison and "death." It's all here, but in an uptown 3-D format.

Director Jeffrey Heyer keeps all the parts moving, pacing the play well between blood-curdling scenes of sword-fighting and pensive moments of contemplation and grief.

However, this is a small theater and it would have helped if he'd turned down the volume on Cloten and the kidnapped sons of the king.

It's unfair, but we've come to expect perfection in Pacific Rep's costuming and sets, so a small disappointment was the footwear of a few performers (tai chi shoes? Mexican huaraches? cowboy boots?), the wig and mustache of Cymbeline (obviously false and poor-fitting), and the Roman togas (cheap rayon tablecloths?) When an audience is this close and sees every detail, illusion can be easily broken by small glitches.

As with The Bard's other late plays, *Cymbeline* is a testament of forgiveness and reconciliation; a story illustrating the need for us all to recognize our imperfections, our flawed humanity, and graciously come together in brotherhood.

The old boy doesn't disappoint us with his poetry, either, and Pacific Rep delivers his lines just as we imagine he delivered them to himself that first moment he whispered them aloud, then penned them onto the page.

In the silence of his room, we imagine an older, now wiser, man remembering what it was to be so green, so young, so foolish and so passionate. Perhaps it's time for you, too, to recall.

❑ For show times, see *THEATER CALENDAR*, page 4B.

ON THE COVER . . .

Brian Huntington and Erin Merritt perform a scene from 'Cymbeline' (reviewed this page).

RODEO PRACTICE

PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

The 14th annual Carmel Valley Ranchers Days will be held from Wednesday through Sunday in Carmel Valley Village. Events include team roping, a horse parade, team penning, stickhorse racing and cow milking. Music will be provided by Strictly Country at 6 p.m. Saturday. More information: 625-3385.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Levine to speak in Carmel

POET PHILIP Levine will read from his works during a benefit for the Tor House Foundation at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Cultural Center, Mission and Eighth, Carmel.

Levine was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1995 for his book of poetry, *The Simple Truth.*

His more recent accomplishments include the Bay Area Book Reviewers' Award for the best book of poetry in 1988 for *A Walk With Tom Jefferson,* as well as the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the National Book Award, both in 1991, for *What Work Is.*

In addition to his writing, Levine has taught at Princeton, Brown, Columbia and the University of California, Berkeley.

Philip Levine

He currently resides in Fresno.

The Tor House Foundation is a non-profit volunteer organization founded in 1978 to preserve the Carmel home of the late poet Robinson Jeffers as a memorial to his legacy.

Admission is $10. Info: 624-1813.

Singer/songwriter Maissa returns to Peninsula, her old stomping grounds, for concert Tuesday

SINGER/SONGWRITER Maissa and her five-piece alternative rock band roll into Maissa's home base, the Monterey Peninsula, for a performance at 9 p.m. Tuesday at Planet Gemini, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey.

PHOTO/PENINSULA FILE

Maissa is pictured here in her home town of Carmel's Court of the Fountains.

Maissa's debut release of alternative rock tunes with a folksy flavor, *Not What I Had Planned*, made Album Network magazine's "Best New Music" charts and landed a spot in the top 30 (reaching as high as the #4 slot) on the CMJ (College Music Journal) national charts.

Currently in the middle of recording her second release of original songs, Maissa and her band have shared stages with other alternative rock artists such as Lisa Loeb, No Doubt, Cowboy Junkies, Jewel, Jill Sobule, The Innocence Mission, and Matthew Sweet.

Blast Magazine wrote that Maissa's is "a sexy, mature sound that is both soothing and aspiring. Her voice is like pure honey and one that conveys true feminine strength."

There is a cover charge at the door, and the show starts at approximately 9 p.m.

More information: 373-1449.

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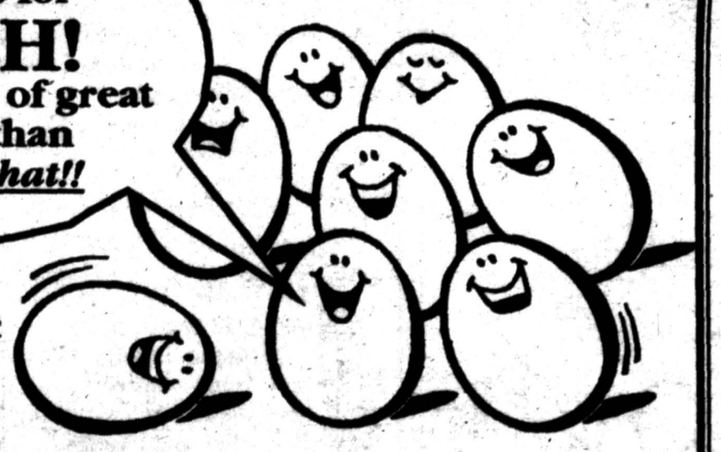

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CARMEL · PALM DESERT

FRIDAY 9

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio with guitarist John Stowell — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz/R&B with Dennis Murphy and The Allstars — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Rock 'n roll with Francis Dunnery — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., $5 cover. Phone 649-4241.

Rock 'n roll with Night Moves — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

LECTURES

The Oracle speaks — Community Room, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

ART EVENTS

August exhibition opening reception — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Reception for "Confetti '96" group exhibition — Galeria de la Paz, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 1 (upstairs), 7-9 p.m., interpretive dance performance by Tomiko Viera. Phone 372-4544.

Reception for photographer Don Laurino — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-ARTS.

WHAT: Sand Jam #30 concert with The Minstrels and The Jackdaws (above), all ages show
WHEN: 8 p.m.—midnight Saturday
WHERE: three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City
COST: $5 advance, $6 at the door, no alcohol, no smoking
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 393-ARTS.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., $3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

National Writers' Union, Local 7 meeting with readings by Don Marsh and Gary Young — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $5. Phone 684-0854.

SATURDAY 10

MUSIC/DANCE

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring guitarist John Stowell — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Folk/acoustic music with Meadowlark — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz/R&B with Dennis Murphy and The Allstars — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Rock 'n roll with Fool's Gold plus Lovers & Strangers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Sand Jam #30 with The Minstrels and Jackdaws — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m.-midnight, $5 advance/$6 at the door, all ages/no alcohol/no smoking. Phone 393-ARTS.

LECTURES

"Quilts That Teach" by Diane Bower — Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-6176.

See CALENDAR page 7B

Theater Calendar

Annie — 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 8. Admission $12 adults, $6 children. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Auditions for Staff Players Repertory Co.'s "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Thornton Wilder — 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12 and Tuesday, Aug. 13, all roles open (all ages from teens up; six women, four men are the characters), accurate pantomime skills desired, show stages in December. Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Phone 624-1531 for more info or private audition appointment.

Carmel Shake-speare Festival: Cymbeline — 7:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through Aug. 24; thereafter, alternates each weekend with other plays, to be announced, through Oct. 5, at the Circle Theatre of the Golden Bough Playhouse, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets $15 adults, $10 students/seniors. Phone 622-0700.

Carnival — Preview performance Wednesday, Aug. 14 (tickets $5 this night only); opens Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey. After opening night, show times are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 25. Tickets $15 general, $11 students/seniors, $7 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213 or 646-4020.

London Pacific Theatre Co. auditions — Held 8:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday through Aug. 10, auditions are one-hour workshops and readings from an original play by local poets Bert Glick and Phineas St. George for a touring production, 275 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey (within "Olympic-style Tae Kwon Do studio"), call for information, 655-1055.

Of Mice and Men — 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug.10. The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, $12 adults, $10 seniors/students, $8 children. Phone 649-0259.

Pinocchio — Unicorn Theatre production extended through Aug. 17; plays at 2/4 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays at The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey, admission $5. Phone 649-0259.

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CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Ansel Adams Gallery — "Light and Transformation," photographs by **Patrick Jablonski**, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Sept. 15.

Artists Forum Gallery — Group exhibition of works depicting California landscapes, 309 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-4-ART. Through Sept. 15.

Big Horn Galleries — "The Contemporary West" group exhibition, variety of media, Dolores at Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through Aug. 17.

Blackhawk Jazz Gallery — Jim Marshall, Will Wallace and Michael Piazza, photography, 214 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Phone 624-6432. Through Dec. 31.

Paintings by William Rushton are on view through Sept. 13 at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "Metaphor," drawings and paintings by **Jeanne D'Orge and Laura Anderson**, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Aug. 29.

Carmel Foundation — Marjorie Van Peski, color nature photography, Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Alma McConnell, collage, 8545 Carmel Valley Road. Phone 626-4843. Through Aug. 31.

Cypress Gallery — T.M. Nickolas, Jack Laycox, Mel Kane, Donald J. Phillips, Robert Nichols and William Allen Seldon, original oils and watercolors; **John Gamble**, photography, Dolores near Fifth, across from Carmel Art Association, Carmel. Phone 624-9561. Long-term exhibition.

Galeria de la Paz — "Confetti '96" group show, mixed media, 582 Lighthouse Ave. (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through Aug. 31.

Grycner Gallery — Salvador Dali, older prints and some of the last series of prints produced during Dali's lifetime, Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-2808. Through Oct. 31.

Highlands Inn — Fireside Lobby: "Edward Weston at Home: The Carmel Years," photography from the University of California at Santa Cruz's Library Special Collections, Through Sept. 30. **Surf Room: Ronald Tanaka**, "Mountain Wines: A Girl Grows Up on Mount Eden," photographs and poems,Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Aug. 18.

J. Winters Gallery — Tomi D. Kobara, Keith Lindberg, Brenda Morrison and Diane Wolcott, oil on canvas, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 626-5535. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Kenneth Gregg, photography, and **Ken Wiese**, new bronze sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Aug. 30.

Monterey Museum of Art — "Landscape and Language: Paintings by David Ligare," Through Aug. 11; **"1996 Juried Exhibition,"** Through Sept. 1; **"Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939,"** Through Sept. 1; **"The Rouge: Photographs by Michael Kenna,"** Through Sept. 1; **"Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró, Chagall and Severini,"** long-term exhibition. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. ***AT LA MIRADA*** **— "Garden Landscapes of California: The Paintings of Leith Eaton Wengler,"** Through Aug. 11; **"Chinese Yi Xing Ware: Selected Works from the Collection," "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan"** and **"The Lure of the Sea,"** long-term exhibitions. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Dr. Melanie Lerner, William Rushton, Corinne Whitaker, several media; **and "East of Paris: Graphic Art from Central Europe," a group exhibition**. 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 13.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Oct. 20.

Retrospect — Lorene Porvaznik, abstract expressionist paintings in oil on canvas, Eastwood Building, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8245. Long-term exhibition.

Stevenson House Sala Gallery — Tim Robinson, "Adobe Gardens of Monterey," paintings/prints, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Aug. 30.

The Gallery at Ventana — Gene Perrine, "Impressions of Big Sur," drawings in sumi ink, pen and pencil. Highway 1 next to Ventana Inn restaurant, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Aug. 15.

three spirits gallery — Don Laurino, retrospective exhibition of black and white photography, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through Sept. 8.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Bonnie Quant, "Chalkings — Remembered Glimpses," pastels on paper, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-7404 or 375-1831. Through Aug. 28.

Venture Art Gallery — Barbara Reding, oils and watercolors, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Aug. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Joan V. Kopp, "Yesterday's Paintings and Dolls," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Aug. 31.

Weston Gallery — Vintage works by **Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Morley Baer**, Sixth Avenue near Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 10.

1001 NIGHTS RESTAURANT
Mediterranean Cuisine
BUFFET LUNCH 11 am - 3 pm $7.95
Over 25 Choices Available,
Including: Hummus • Baba Ganoog • Tabouli
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HAPPY HOUR
4:30 - 6:30 pm
Monday - Friday
Bountiful Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
Join the Local Crowd
LA PLAYA HOTEL
Camino Real & 8th
Carmel 624-4010

the JAZZ STORE
GRAHAM'S PORT
Jazz Series
July August 1996
The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, California, 93923, in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Admission is $20 per person. $10 students (under 18). All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets.
For more information call (408) 624-6432.
Advance tickets/reservations recommended.
VISA/MC/American Express

Bud Shank
Friday August 16
Celebrating his 50th anniversary in jazz, Bud Shank has done it all. He will be supported by Bob Phillips on piano, Andy Weiss on drums, and Nick Williams on bass.

Saturday August 17
Mark Murphy

A great showman, Mark Murphy utilizes dynamics, bent notes and his strong voice to produce an inventive style of jazz and blues. With Don Haas on piano

Kenny Stahl Quartet
Perennial favorite local flutist Kenny Stahl is a brilliant jazz artist, as well as classical musician. He has performed with a myriad of performers, including Richie Cole, Cal Tjader, and Stevie Wonder. Listen to his great tone and imaginative style as he performs with his quartet.
Saturday August 24

Saturday August 31
Kenny Rankin

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Kenny Rankin returns to the Jazz Store to perform his velvety-smooth, innovative renditions of all your favorite melodies. With Smith Dobson on piano, Jim Nichols on guitar, and Mike McKinely on drums.
Dennis Keeley

U P C O M I N G E V E N T S :
September 7 ➤ Tom Perron / Bud Spangler Quartet
September 14 ➤ Mary Stallings
September 15 ➤ Jessica Williams (solo piano)

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MONTEREY COUNTY FAIR

60 YEARS OF OINKS & MOOS & COCKADOODLE-DOOS
AUG 20-25

Muralists Biddle, Perry donated much time for MHS project

MURAL from page 2B

The one problem was money. The 1996 class had a pot of $1,800 from fund-raising during the year to spend on the class gift, not enough to pay for Biddle and Perry's fees normally charged for murals.

But the duo, who have a daughter at Monterey High (Perry's daughter; Biddle is her godmother), were more than happy to donate the rest.

"Aside from being hired to do it, we were proud to do it because it's Celia's school," Biddle says of her god-daughter, a sophomore.

"We had to do something that wouldn't embarrass her," Perry adds.

Thus came about the seagull design.

"The most important thing to the students is these birds," Perry says of the seagulls who come up to school from the beach, seeking snacks. "They're all a part of their lunch hour."

PHOTO/IVY WESTON

MHS Senior Class Advisor Linda Frye (center), with muralists Meg Biddle (left) and Marcia Perry.

The birds in the mural are no ordinary gulls, however. They're listening to portable cassette players, studying, playing with sports equipment, in-line skating and skate-boarding, and one of the gulls wears a MHS graduation cap on its head.

"The idea was that this would depict senior life at MHS — academics, sports and art," Frye explains.

Murals with whimsical themes are a specialty of Biddle and Perry, who have operated their mural and illustration business, Biddle-Perry Studios, for 16 years. Evidence is the mural they painted on the side of the Bagel Bakery's restaurant on Lighthouse Avenue, depicting sea otters afloat in the bay, eating bagels.

Other Biddle-Perry murals adorn the walls of Cactus Jack's restaurant in Carmel; Paradiso Trattoria, the Fish Hopper restaurant, and the large illustrated map inside A Taste of Monterey wine tasting room, all on Cannery Row; and Franmara's Dinnerware Outlet in Salinas.

"Meg should take the most credit for this particular piece," Perry notes. "She did the lion's share of the work."

Frye points out that '96 class president Poma was instrumental in the bureaucratic work necessary to get the mural approved by the school board, and that he was "my right arm" during the 1995-96 school year.

Frye studies the mural again, then says "It's really filled with a lot of symbolism."

"Yeah ... duck!" says Albert.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Monterey Times

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Sunday, August 11
6:30 p.m.

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$75 per person
Bow Tie Requested

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No-host bar.

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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of the Central Coast

Call 408-373-7306
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Nancy Foy

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Gary Luce, Inns By The Sea

Alison Maganares, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula

Carla Martin, Armanasco Public Relations, Inc.

Michael Stansbury, Bow Tie Billiards

Brian Steen, Bow Tie Billiards

Suzanne Wyatt, Destination Monterey Carmel

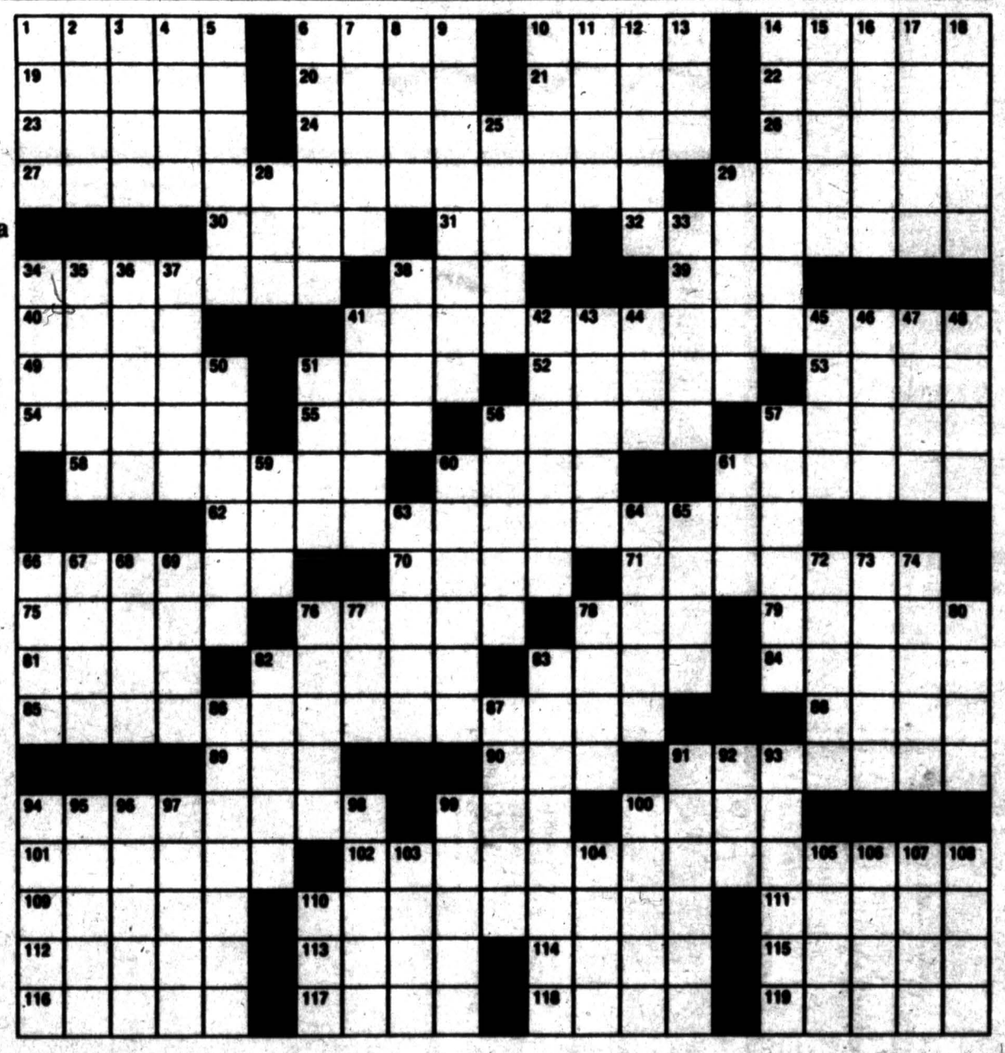
Denise Zofcin, Interior Designer

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0714

SWAT TEAM

BY JONATHAN SCHMALZBACH / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Supermarket section
6 In re
10 Emmy-winning actress Neuwirth
14 Help for the memory-challenged
19 Bulldog
20 From the flock
21 Seldom seen
22 Bypass
23 Teacake
24 Small whirlwind
26 Jerry Rice, e.g., informally
27 Kato's boss
29 Couch
30 Seat of Jackson County, Texas
31 Stock option
32 Aristophanes play that caused a buzz
34 "Baywatch" types
38 Because
39 "Awake, faire Muse," e.g.
40 Lay waste to
41 Nursery rhyme start
49 Excitedly active
51 Former First Lady
52 Revolutionary War hero
53 Cork's place
54 —— Park, Calif.
55 Produce an effect, as medicine
56 Ones involved in match play
57 Dog's problem
58 African monarchy
60 Caron role
61 Offer
62 Region of Nicaragua
66 Sculptured
70 Brand
71 Bulldozer, e.g.
75 Fanatical
76 Actress Adams et al.
78 1959 Kingston Trio hit
79 Sirens
81 "—— Shoes" (American spiritual)
82 Time's 1977 Man of the Year
83 Inquiry: Abbr.
84 Like some roofs
85 1939 tale of a tarnished Tinseltown, with "The"
88 To be, to Henri
89 Dory's need
90 Becoming slower, musically: Abbr.
91 Place to buy redeye
94 Nickname of Sophocles
99 Them: Fr.
100 Ramses I's successor
101 Early riser?
102 Tale of a butchered Piggy
109 1960-61 A.L. M.V.P.
110 Item sacred to Athena
111 Liberated city of September 1944
112 First name in cosmetics
113 Nil —— bonum
114 Occupational name endings
115 The "her" of "Leave Her to Heaven"
116 Ancient relic: Var.
117 MTV target
118 Copper
119 Silver, e.g.

DOWN

1 Best-selling CD-ROM game
2 Per
3 Kind of root
4 Glassy sound
5 Hit the roof
6 Pilgrim couple
7 Executive hotel offering
8 Mary Roberts Rinehart volume
9 Paper nautilus and others
10 English goose
11 Sun shade
12 Actress Ekland
13 Member of a conger line?
14 Like some magazine subscriptions
15 Madonna movie role
16 Jargons
17 "—— but dazzling darkness": Vaughan
18 1996 loser to Netanyahu
25 London's —— Lane
28 Netherlands city
29 Detroit offering
33 See 36-Down
34 Author Stoker
35 Stereotype
36 With 33-Down, polar phenomena
37 Diamond and others
38 Accelerated
41 Gaboriau detective
42 Texas home of the Bears
43 Actress Lenore
44 Day——
45 Give birth on the farm
46 Predicament
47 Impetus
48 One going in the right direction?
50 Came up quickly
51 Dickensian cries
56 Falafel holders
57 Lithium and others
59 Quite a load
60 Misled, or worse
61 Literary monogram
63 Expected
64 Jazz group, maybe
65 "—— the day!" (Shakespearean phrase)
66 Part of a crossword
67 Music whose name means "color"
68 "—— Like That" (Bernstein/Sondheim song)
69 One of the Corleones
72 Desk item
73 Sister of Clio
74 1930's-ish, e.g.
76 Skier Phil
77 Orange drink
78 New wine
80 Strike one as
82 Attempts
83 Hardly practical
86 Intent
87 Well-made product?
91 Bidding
92 Had a little lamb?
93 Loots
94 Tops
95 Destroy
96 Baker's offering
97 Having greater reserve
98 "Heartbreak House" heroine
99 North Carolina politician Sam
100 Adamantine
103 Seine tributary
104 Unfettered
105 Ice-cream truck song
106 "Winnie——Pu"
107 C.S.A.'s Robert ——
108 Computer command
110 N.Y. neighbor

Answers to last week's puzzle on page 4B

CALENDAR

From page 4B

ART EVENTS

Pacific Rim Sculptor's Group meeting — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 10:30 a.m., public welcome. Phone 372-6991.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Bunch Your Own Flowers" workshop — Earthbound Farm's Farm Stand, 7250 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10 a.m. until flowers sell out, $5 for a bunch you pick yourself. Phone 623-7881.

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library Book Sale — Sunset Cultural Center, Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-3996.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m./2 p.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Rummage Sale — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 624-6765.

Travel Bag packing classes with Jill — Community Room, 219 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads shopping center, Rio Road, Carmel, "Packing a large pullman including evening wear" 11 a.m.-noon, "Packing a carry-on with two weeks' worth of items," 12:30-1:30 p.m., reservations advised, free. Phone 626-5545.

SUNDAY 11

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with Red Beans & Rice, plus C.P. Love and his Band — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 1-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 899-6270.

Blues with The Next Blues Band and The Johnny Nocturne Band featuring Brenda Boykin — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon del Rey, Seaside, 1-4:30 p.m., ice cream, arts and crafts for sale. Phone 899-6270.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring flutist Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Classical/Ragtime with The Peninsula Clarinet Quartet — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-3996.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Monterey Hot Jazz Society's monthly jazz jam party featuring group Cell Block Seven — Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon del Rey near Monterey-Salinas Highway 68, Seaside, 1:30-5 p.m., members and jazz jam musicians free, other jazz clubs' members $5, other guests $6. Phone 645-4610.

ART EVENTS

Local actors/singers perform selections from musical theatre, classical pieces — Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada, 720 Via Mirada (off Fremont, next to Monterey Peninsula College), Monterey, 4 p.m., light refreshments, wine available for purchase. Phone 372-3689.

LECTURES

"Archaeology of Del Monte Forest" by Gary Breschini — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central avenues, 2 p.m., free, seating limited. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library Book Sale — Sunset Cultural Center, Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 624-3996.

Outdoor open poetry reading — Henry Miller Library, Highway 1, Big Sur, 3 p.m., beverages provided. Phone 667-2574.

MONDAY 12

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night with A Nickel & A Nail — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., call for admission interview and reservation, $10. Phone 649-4018.

TUESDAY 13

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Reggae with Lighthouse — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Singer/songwriter Maissa — Planet Gemini, 625 Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., cover charge. Phone 373-1449.

World Beat with Chi Mizu — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

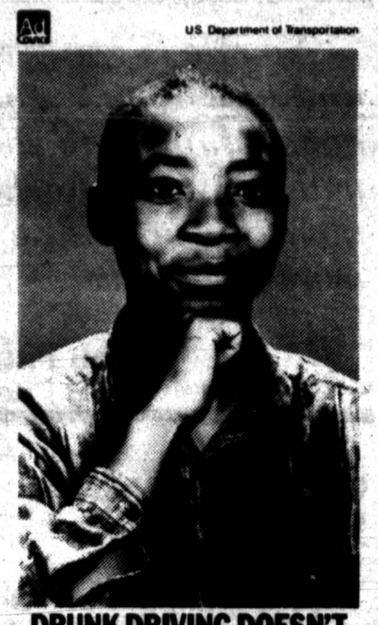
Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

Instruction in Zen meditation — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, 5:45 p.m., free. Phone 624-7491.

See CALENDAR back page

Ad Council — U.S. Department of Transportation



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

SUNSET DINNER SPECIALS

5:30 - 6:30 pm Daily

Starting At $7.95

Your choice of Clam Chowder, Soup of the Day, Terrace Grill Greens or Caesar Salad

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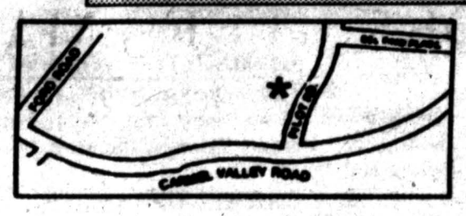
- Free cookie with weekday lunch

LIVE MUSIC THIS SATURDAY 11:00 AM • with Phil Michaels & Co.



Hours: 7:30-2:30 Tues-Fri
8:00-2:30 Sat & Sun

Your Host: Chef/Owner Adam Watson
Formerly of the Ridge & Stonepine Resort

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HEALTH FACTS

WHAT PRICE TO DEFEAT REFORM?

How much money did insurance companies and their allies spend to defeat health care reform?

Answer: $300 million.

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$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
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THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 8-9-96

HUNCHBACK (G)
12:00 2:00 4:00

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG13)
6:00 8:15 10:30

CHAIN REACTION (PG13)
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
NO GATS OR PASSES

A TIME TO KILL (R)
10:30 12:00 1:30 3:00 4:30 7:00 7:30 10:00 10:30
THX - SCREEN 5
ULTRA STEREO - SCREEN 3

HARRIET THE SPY (PG)
10:30 12:45 3:00

FRIGHTENERS (R)
5:15 7:45 10:15

JACK (PG)
11:30 2:00 4:30
THX 7:00 9:30
NO GATS OR PASSES

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520 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins Fri., Aug 2 - 8

PHENOMENON (PG)
10:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 7:45 9:45 10:15

KAZAAM (PG)
12:00 1:45 3:45

KINGPIN (PG13)
6:00 8:45 10:15

THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO (G)
11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00

MATILDA (PG)
11:00 1:30 4:00 7:30 9:45

Summer Matinee Series:
GORDY THE PIG
DAILY at 10:00 am
$1.50 at the door.

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$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM

The following schedule begins Friday 8 - 9 - 96

COURAGE UNDER FIRE
RATED (R)
11:45 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

ERASER (R)
12:15 4:45 9:30

WITH

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)
2:30 7:15

For Information
Call 624-2793

Consumers, agents likely winners from Century 21 plan

FAST TALKING and charismatic Century 21 CEO Bob Pittman is readying a technology rollout on America Online this week that promises to "empower the consumer," but also is designed to make his 81,000 realty agents more productive and the mega-realty franchiser more profitable.

California Trends

By Bradley Inman

"We are using technology to shift the workload to the customer by getting them more and better information quicker," said Pittman in an interview in San Francisco last week. "No one is going to click a mouse and buy a house, but instead of our agents having to show 20 houses, they will only have to show 10 because the home buyer will be doing some of the work themselves."

On a merger and buying spree, the New Jersey-based Century 21 announced last week that it had signed up independent San Francisco realty firm Hartford Properties as the newest franchise in California. Last fall, Century 21 was purchased by high flying Hospitality Franchise Services (HFS) of Parsippany, N.J., which also has purchased Coldwell Banker, ERA and Avis Rental Cars in the last six months.

> *'No one is going to click a mouse and buy a house, but instead of our agents having to show 20 houses, they will only have to show 10 because the home buyer will be doing some of the work themselves.'*
>
> **— Bob Pittman, CEO, Century 21**

Combatting inefficiency

Pittman's strategy of giving the customer the technology and the information edge is a new way of looking at the problem of inefficiency in the real estate industry.

It is a well-articulated, neatly-packaged vision — something of which Pittman is a master. So far, he has been equally clever at executing his plans.

In this comprehensive endeavor, people will be able to access the real estate area through the America Online (AOL) computer service. There, under the Century 21 banner, they will find several major companies and their information services that should make the home buying hunt simpler.

For example, Ohio-based School Match will provide public and private school test scores so consumers can examine actual ratings from schools around the country.

"Places Rated Almanac," will provide hordes of community data on specific neighborhoods, including a rating system for more than 100 towns and cities.

On the AOL site will be "Neighborhoods USA," which takes raw demographic U.S. Census data and converts it to city and neighborhood profiles. It includes profile names such as the Gray Power neighborhood, for places where a lot of elderly people reside, and the Bohemian neighborhood for a more funky community.

"It tells you what people in that area eat, drink and where they go on vacation," said Adam Karp, online producer for Century 21.

See INMAN page 10B

Bradley Inman, whose syndicated column appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times, has an Internet home page at http://www.inman.com.

COLDWELL BANKER

FOX & CARSKADON

THE PREMIER RE

Pebble Beach

CONVENIENCE & VALUE $449,000
Great single story floor plan. Neutral tones. Master w/ 3 closets, spa and separate entry. Step down living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen/family room with fireplace opens to deck.

STOP THE CAR! $439,000
Superbly refurbished, 3BR/2BA, split-level contemporary in move-in condition. Three private patios, lots of storage, vaulted ceilings, new plumbing fixtures.

BAY VIEWS! $257,000
Cozy 2 bedroom unit in the Ocean Pines complex. Beautiful Monterey city night light views and cozy fireplace in the living room.

PRISTINE PEBBLE BEACH LOT $205,000
While waiting for the water rights, have a picnic and enjoy the fantastic sunsets and views.

Carmel

YOU WILL ENJOY $795,000
...this well maintained home on San Antonio Avenue only a block from the beach. This delightful and private, 3 BR/2 BA Carmel home is on a large lot with filtered ocean views.

CARMEL VILLAGE $425,000
Walk to town, beach or school from this 2BR/2BA home adjacent to greenbelt. Private glass enclosed patio 2/brick BBQ expands living space. Cozy next to the warm fireplace or admire the ocean view.

NEW ON THE MARKET $379,000
This charming home features 3BR/1.5BA + 2 downstairs bonus rooms. Refurbishment has just been completed, including all-new kitchen and baths with white-on-white tile and cabinets, new paint inside and out, new vinyl, and new carpet over hardwood floors. Neutral colors allow your taste free reign. Leave your car in the garage and walk to town.

RARE OPPORTUNITY $375,000
Imagine owning a 3BR/2BA family home with guest quarters on 85 acres. Two separate parcels. Plan to build new home in future. Views of Fish Ranch. Walking distance to the Crossroads Shopping Center in Carmel.

SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY $349,000
This home was built by the present owner. It features 3 BR/2.5 BA and wall-to-wall carpeting. Nature has provided wooded screening in front of this home. Relax by the warmth of the living room fireplace.

CARMEL DREAM $145,000
One of the last remaining lots in the area. Close to the school and shopping center.

Monterey

PRICE REDUCED $265,000
Priced below the competition for a quick sale. Centrally located in old Monterey. Only 21 years old immaculate home, approximately 1825 sq. ft. hardwood floors, master bedroom and bath located upstairs. Huge family room with wet bar and electric fireplace.

SURPRISE PACKAGE $264,900
Come inside and you'll realize that this is not just a little cottage. This BR/2BA home has been upgraded in recent years. Wonderful kitchen for entertaining. Bay views from master and deck.

SINGLE STORY $219,000
Prime location in great complex. 2BR + den, vaulted ceiling, skylights, brick patios overlooking greenbelt gardens. Light and bright unit with neutral tones. Priced to sell now!

Pacific Grove

PERFECT LOCATION $485,000
Four doors from Lover's Point sits this large, 4BR/2BA, 2-story w/ a detached guest house over the 2-car garage. Flexible floor-plan with 2 kitchens in the main house, fireplace, dining room, large family kitchen. Separate guest house over the 2.car garage.

ALMOST PERFECT $412,000
Totally remodeled 3BR/2BA 2. 2 car garage, located in downtown Pacific Grove. It's ready for your furniture placement. Bright, cheerful, tiled kitchen, 2/fireplace in living, dining and master bedroom. Ideal 2nd or retirement home. Call for details.

PICTURE PERFECT $399,000
This bright 2 year old Cape Cod style home features both a formal dining room and downstairs office. The eat-in-kitchen overlooks a brick patio and small yard. Other ingredients for a successful family home include a laundry room upstairs adjoining the 3 bedrooms, sited on a lightly traveled P.G. street close to town and park, this home awaits its new family.

FABULOUS FIND! $259,000
Tucked away and private on large lot at the top of Pacific Grove. Living room picture window has peaceful garden view, lovely backyard view from kitchen. French doors open to patio from family room. Family room could be 3rd bedroom if needed, this home is too special.

GREAT BUY! $209,000
Nice 3BR/1.5BA home situated on a large lot. Great location close to schools, shopping and beach. New roof, hardwood floors, new copper plumbing, garage. Priced for quick sale.

NEW ON THE MARKET $186,500
Charming cottage w/fireplace, short walk to town and beach. Perfect weekender of first home. Needs some T.L.C.; lots of potential. Wood floors under new carpet & fresh paint.

Carmel Valley

A RARE JEWEL $5,000,000
Discover this spectacular historic ranch of over 2000 acres nestled in the hills of Carmel Valley. Part of the original Los Tularcitos Spanish Land Grant, this property has numerous springs, 2 wells, 2 houses, barn, corrals, covered paddocks, perimeter fencing and crossfencing.

RELAXED SUNNY LIVING $449,000
Views and privacy in this level 3BR/2.5BA home with vaulted ceilings, wood and tile interior.

REALIZE YOUR DREAMS $139,000
Build your dream house immediately—private water system! Completely usable acre dotted with oaks and ideal for horses/mini farm.

PEACE & QUIET $119,000
A private 10 acre parcel at the end of the lane with extraordinary valley and mountain views. Water available now so bring your plans. Gently sloping, sunny southern building site with oaks.

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CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 1
648-3000

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

2337 Stewart Wy $1,650,000
Sat 2-4 MItchell Group

2NW Camino Real & Ocean $719,000
Sun 11-3:30 Mitchell Group

4NE San Antonio/Ocean $869,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

24710 Summit Field Rd $695,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

2705 14th Av $930,000
Sun 2-4:30 Coldwell/Fox

2NW of 2nd on Santa Fe $379,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

Dolores 6 SE 13th $825,000
Sat & Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Carmelo & 11th $899,000
Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty

Torres 2 SE of 9th $539,000
Sat 1:30-3::30 Del Monte Realty

SW Mission & 3rd A $259,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

N Casanova & NE Palou $699,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL

San Carlos 6SW of 8th $675,000
Sat 2-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln 2SW of 2nd $575,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26145 S Carmel Hills Dr $350,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

24964 Valley Wy $369,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26021 Atherton Dr $449,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

San Antonio & 13th SE $1,125,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

17 Mentone $835,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

73 Southbank Rd $265,000
Sat 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty

7020 Valley Greens Dr #4 $350,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

MONTEREY

30 Cramden Dr $484,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

31 Greenwood Vale $379,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

410 Monroe St $435,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Coldwell/Fox

23 Greenwood Vale $449,000
Sun 1-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

1461 Manor Pl $379,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

915 Monterey Cir $315,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

355 Casaverde #2 $165,000
Sat10-12 Del Monte Realty

MTY/SALINAS HWY.

30 Cramden Dr $484,000
Sun 11:30-1:30 Mitchell Group

31 Greenwood Vale $379,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

410 Monroe St $435,000
Sun 2:15-4:15 Coldwell/Fox

23 Greenwood Vale $449,000
Sun 1-3:30 Coldwell/Fox

MTY/SALINAS HWY.

1461 Manor Pl $379,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

915 Monterey Cir $315,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

355 Casaverde #2 $165,000
Sat10-12 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

611 Spazier $495,000
Sat 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

112 17th St $485,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

215 19th St $412,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1146 Seaview Av $259,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1029 Hillside Ave $234,500
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

PACIFIC GROVE

235 Walcott Wy $399,000
Sat & Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

836 Marino Pines $369,000
Sat 1-3 & Sun 1:30-3:30
Coldwell/Fox

1180 Jewll $375,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

640 Eardley $255,000
Sun 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

311 11th St $228,000
Sun 1-3 Coldwell/Fox

891 Lighthouse Ave $195,500
Sun 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

1105 Heather Ln $269,500
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

863 Del Monte Blvd $695,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1017 Jewel $589,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

SEASIDE

1082 Madrid Ct $195,000
Sat 12-2 Coldwell/Fox

PEBBLE BEACH

1501 Viscaino $1,795,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

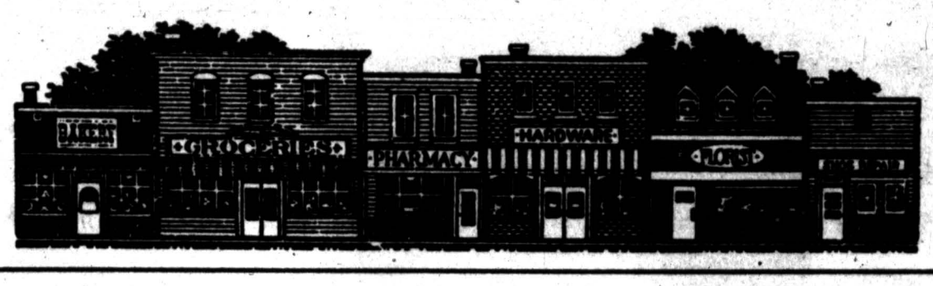
3143 Patio Dr $515,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

2822 Congress Rd $579,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell/Fox

4089 Sunridge Rd $499,000
Sat 2-4 Coldwell/Fox

1016 San Carlos $745,000
Sat 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty

1424 Oleada Rd $875,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty



EAL ESTATE COMPANY

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Monterey-Salinas Hwy.

SUNBELT COMMUNITY **$323,000**
The Meadows! Well maintained home in private gated community. Living room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace and shutters. Dining and family room access the enclosed atrium. Many upgrades throughout. Also enjoy tennis and swimming.

BEAUTIFUL LAS PALMAS **$318,000**
This lovely 4BR/3BA, 2417 sq. ft. home backs to a sunny hill. The interior features bleached oak cabinets, marble, vaulted ceilings, skylights, and lots of windows. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

Seaside

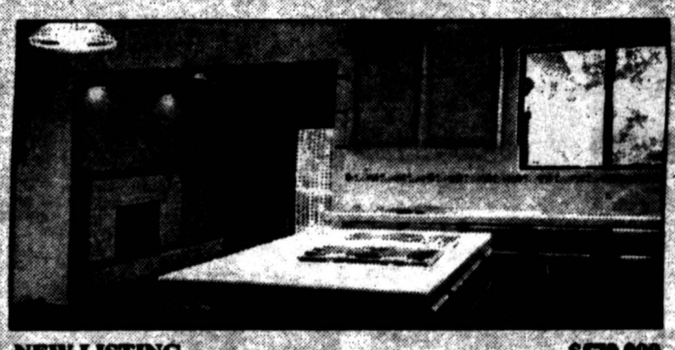
OPPORTUNITY **$195,000**
Great opportunity for buyer w/creative flair. A 3BR/2BA home with good bones; just needs updating. Large living room with fireplace, oversized 2-car garage.

GREAT HOME **$175,500**
This home shows pride of the "original" owners. Good floor plan, ocean/bay views from kitchen dining/family room and master bedroom. There is a separate laundry room. Good sized lot with fruit trees, berries and room for an RV. Close to schools.

NEW HOME **$174,950**
Brand new 3BR/2BA , 1450 sq. ft. home on a landscaped 50x80' lot with a drip irrigation system in place, top of the line range and dishwasher, upgraded carpets, tile in the kitchen and baths. Open beam ceilings w/fireplace in the living room, plus 5 skylights throughout add to the ambiance of this lovely home. A great value!

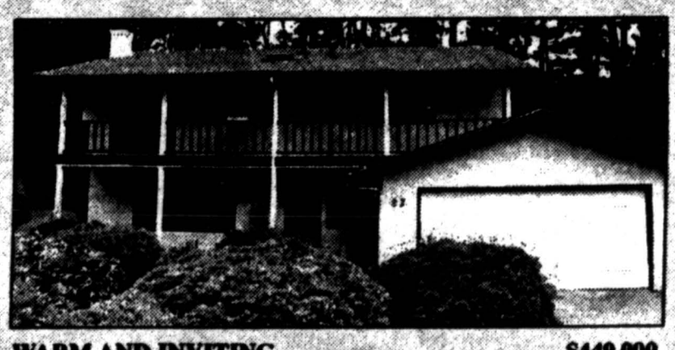
A GEM! **$164,500**
Beautifully maintained w/ many items new or replaced in the recent past. The newly-landscaped yard is gorgeous with a wonderful variety of flowers and fruit trees. A true sanctuary for the soul! Large fenced lot.

COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL **$785,000**
Custom contemporary on cul-de-sac with wonderful golf course views. Best location in Carmel Valley. Immaculate 3BR/3BA home with European state of the art kitchen. Large rooms that are light and airy. Cathedral ceilings. Good storage areas.

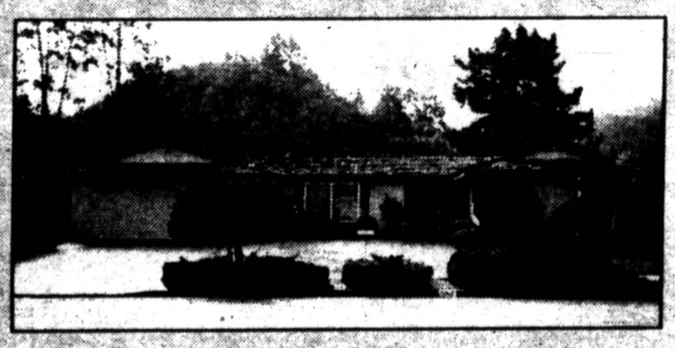


NEW LISTING **$579,000**
Beautifully refurbished ranch home within walking distance of Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. Dream kitchen w/fireplace, neutral colors, great family room w/fireplace, large private lot, quality throughout. Vacant - immediate possession.

HIDDEN MESA **$639,900**
Large and luxurious Spanish style single story w/ spectacular views. Top of the line throughout Marble corian and solid oak. Open floorplan, 2.59 acres. 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage. Must see to appreciate this home in the Monterey-Salinas Highway area.



WARM AND INVITING **$449,000**
Remodeled 5BR/2.5BA family home in Monterey with fabulous Seger kitchen, hardwood floors, berber carpeting, and new roof (1993). A sunny and wonderful solarium adjoins the cozy family room with wood-burning fireplace. Situated on a large, wooded lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac.



QUAIL LODGE BEAUTY **$597,500**
This beautiful Carmel Valley home features a 500 sq. ft. atrium in the center of the living area, a huge family room with open-beam cathedral ceilings, Italian tile and parquet floors, and 2 water filtration systems. Camellias in bloom!

CAPTIVATING SETTING **$378,000**
This open and light home is spectacularly sited on a generous lot in the Asilomar area of Pacific Grove. The 3 bedroom home has been upgraded with a gourmet kitchen, newer carpeting and roof.

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INMAN

From page 8B

These "psycho-graphics," according to Pittman, help people narrow their choices before they even contact an agent, which saves the Realtor valuable time.

"The first thing people look for is the neighborhood, but often they have no idea where to go and where to start looking," Pittman said.

Later on this year, TRW Redi will supply home price information and other property data records. NOVA Group out of Vienna, Va., will provide Power Steering, which is online directional mapping to homes and properties. Home listings also will be added later, according to Pittman.

All about leads

All of this will be integrated with information about Century 21 agents, including their names, offices and phone numbers. Home buying and selling leads generated from the AOL site will be forwarded to agents.

"This is about leads, leads and more leads," said Pittman.

Just because the consumer is doing more work doesn't mean commission rates will fall.

"Five or six percent is pretty reasonable," he said.

The consumer is less worried about commission rates and more concerned about whether you can sell it fast and at top value, according to Pittman.

Last year, Century 21 did 750,000 home sale transactions, making it the nation's largest real estate firm.

The AOL real estate area already includes a real estate magazine, home listings and a homeowner discussion group.

Many other real estate companies have been using the Internet to expose home listings and information that consumers can use.

But Pittman, who also serves on the board of directors of the Vienna, Va.-based America Online, says the Internet "is too difficult to use and AOL is user friendly."

Reverse mortgages — just the ticket for some seniors

SOME SENIOR homeowners describe themselves as "house-rich and cash-poor."

Many of these seniors, ages 62 and up, may benefit from either the (Fannie Mae) Homekeeper Mortgage or the (HUD) Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, better known as reverse mortgages, according to Doug Lanzaro of the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey (649-1541).

Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

Reverse mortgages work like conventional mortgages but in reverse, Lanzaro said. Just as homeowners pay off their mortgages in regular installments, a reverse mortgage pays the seniors in regular installments or through a line of credit.

Unlike the loan balance of a conventional or government-insured mortgage, which gets smaller with each payment, the loan balance of a reverse mortgage grows larger over time, Lanzaro noted.

Reverse mortgages allow seniors to retain ownership of their homes and many do not require repayment for as long they live in their home. When they leave their homes permanently, Lanzaro continued, the loan balance becomes due and payable.

The legal obligation to repay the loan can be no more than the market value of the home at the time the senior leaves the property. The lender cannot require repayment from heirs or from any asset other than the property itself.

Different from "home equity" loans

With a home equity loan or line of credit, the borrower must make regular monthly payments to repay the loan, Lanzaro said. In order to qualify for a traditional home equity loan, the borrower must earn a monthly income large enough to make the loan payments. In addition, failure to make those payments may lead to foreclosure, he noted.

A reverse mortgage, Lanzaro concluded, requires no qualification procedure other than the age of the borrower and the value of the home.

■ *If you have news for 'Realtor Link' or desire information about advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone's and Monterey Times' real estate section, please give Jeanette Menter a call at 624-0162. 'Realtor Link' appears on an occasional basis in The Pine Cone and Times.*

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MERRY FARM

Joshuatown Road, Lyme, CT

This 1830's updated Cape has an incomparable view of the Connecticut River Valley from its completely private site. Situated on 8 acres consisting of lawns, fields and woods, the location offers easy highway access to New Haven, Hartford and New London, as well as 2 1/2 hour train service to New York and Boston. The property has an inground pool and outbuildings consisting of a tool house and large barn containing a rentable Studio apartment ($550/mo) and a 2 car garage. The house offers eight large sunny rooms featuring a center hall, formal living room with fireplace and picture windows overlooking terrace to the view, dining room, kitchen, den and 1st floor Master Suite with bath and dressing area. Upstairs there are three more bedrooms and two baths. Built-ins include bookcases and corner cupboards. **OFFERED AT $499,000**

DICK KEHOE, Owner-agent

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QUAIL LODGE REALTY

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LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE

73 Southbank Rd.

Open This Saturday 2-4

Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a sunny acre. Ideal for families with room to grow. Large backyard adds to the charm of this property. **$265,000.**

FREESTANDING TOWNHOME

BEST VALUE AT QUAIL LODGE

7020 Valley Greens Drive #4

Open Sunday 1-3

Enjoy sitting on your deck watching the sunrise as golfers travel by. Nestled among California live oaks, this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath is the only freestanding unit in either of Quails condominiums. **$350,000.**

SINGLE LEVEL CONDO AT QUAIL

Located next to the 8th fairway of the golf course at Quail Lodge. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit offers sun and privacy. New paint along with carpeting, also a new roof. Priced to sell. **$385,000.**

MINUTES TO CARMEL

This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home is located in the gated community of Quail Meadows. In the spacious living room you can relax while enjoying the large coral reef aquarium. An indoor hydro pool and cascading waterfall in the back yard are just a few of the many

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete.

(408)626-2475

NEED MORE ROOM?

There's plenty of room to roam in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on three lots in Carmel. Designed by well-known Carmel architect Walter Burde as his personal residence, the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright can be seen throughout. With 2,400 square feet of living area, this home is in excellent condition with fresh paint and new carpet. Burde's use of natural light in this fine home has captured the natural beauty of the trees and topography of the large lot. Call today for an appointment to see this fascinating home. $569,000.

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Old world charm in a timeless setting is priceless...

Our first custom home at Quail Meadows is now available for $2,400,000. This beautifully-designed home of 5,285 square feet offers privacy and elegant country living just minutes from downtown Carmel. The home is nestled on four acres adjacent to 190 acres of open space where the charm of Carmel meets breathtaking valley and mountain views. Come and see why Quail Meadows is the most unique, private community in the Carmel area!

This custom home was created by Quail Lodge Resort, a Mobil Travel Guide's 5-Star property for 20 years.

QUAIL MEADOWS

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

THERE IS plenty of room in this open three-bedroom, two-bath cottage located in a particularly quiet area south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel.

Thanks to a remodeling six years ago, which provided it with a contemporary design, this immaculate home features dramatic windows, high-vaulted wood ceilings and light hardwood floors. A bonus sun room and spacious storage room conspire to make "Tree Tops" an uncommon and valuable investment.

■ **Price:** $539,000.

■ **Location:** Torres Street, Southeast of Ninth, Carmel.

■ **Contact:** July Lyle, 626-2221, or Mary Bell, 626-2223, at Del Monte Realty Co.

Experience you can trust...

Jeff Davi

Residential Real Estate Specialist

NEW LISTING

Custom built Monterey Mediterranean 3100 sq. ft. home, featuring great Valley Views, 4 beds., 3 baths, 3.5 oversized garage. One bedroom could be guest room or in-law unit. Covered redwood deck, patio and a swim spa all on 5.3 acres. A must see. Priced to sell at $869,000.

Contact our exclusive agent for a showing anytime: Jeff Davi 645-8438 (pager)

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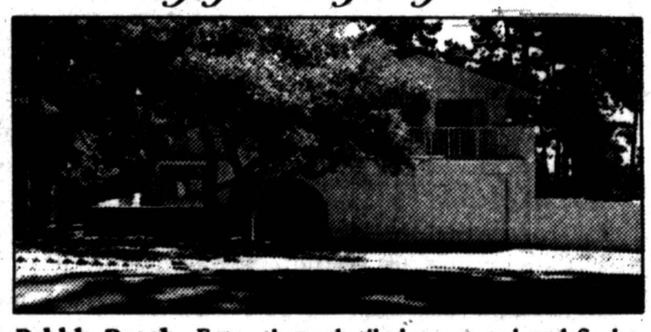
BURCHELL HOUSE

SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Rustic Harmony...

Carmel Valley—Natural Redwood, stone and majestic views distinguishe this two level 3BR / 3 Bth home on nearly one-half acre. Lower level features complete guest quarters. **$359,000.**

Enjoy the City Lights...



Pebble Beach—Enter through tiled courtyard and find a spacious 4 BR / 3 Bth home designed for comfortable living - large kitchen, family room, separate master suite and formal dining. Large yard / 2 car garage. **$425,000.**

OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

624.6461

Ocean Oriented?

THE SURF IS NEARBY... & so is the village, from this Carmel retreat with 2 bedrooms & baths, generous living/dining room, remodeled kitchen, & single garage. On a beautifully landscaped corner lot. **$675,000.**

PARK YOUR CAR & WALK EVERYWHERE! Here's an enchanting Carmel cottage with 2 bedrooms & baths, 2 fireplaces, sunny exposure, single garage, & tiled deck with "over the rooftops" ocean view. **$389,000.**

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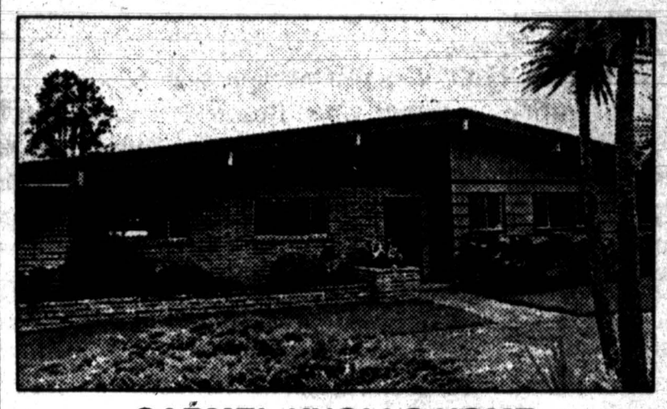
CARMEL GETAWAY

A cozy 2-bdrm cottage. In a quiet neighborhood. Warm wood interior. Easy care yard. One-car garage. $295,000.

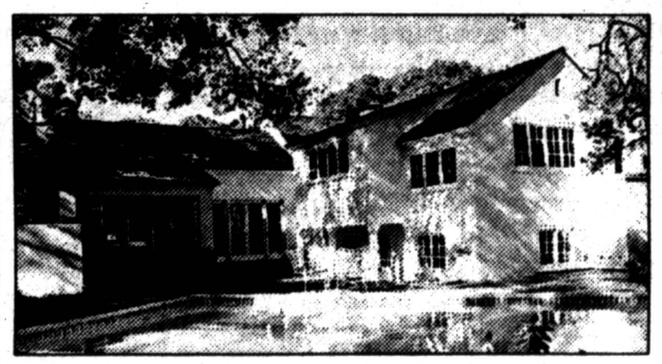


CARMEL KNOLLS HOME

A bright & cheerful Ranch-style home. Freshly remodeled. Spacious living room with lovely views of the valley hills. On 1 level. Nicely landscaped. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-Car garage. $425,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS OCEAN VIEW HOME

Enjoy white water views, beautiful sunsets, and watch the whales go by. Open your garden gate & stroll down the path to a private beach. This wonderful, casual, California ranch style, one-level home has been recently updated. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths & 2-car garage. $950,000.



PRIME CARMEL LOCATION

Estate property. A rare opportunity to acquire a large, classic home on a lot equivalent to 2.8 standard Carmel lots. Double garage & parking for six cars. 3 Bdrms, den, formal dining room, 3 baths plus powder room. $985,000.

A ROMANTIC EUROPEAN-STYLE CARMEL HOME

Architecturally designed with exquisite European craftsmanship. Offering old world charm and the convenience of the new. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 half baths. Behind a private garden wall. Sunny Carmel stone patio. Beautifully landscaped grounds. $1,295,000.

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◀ Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation chairman Lou Russo and board member Harry Crosby converse with singer John Denver at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am 50-year celebration held Monday, July 29 at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

United Way Second Vice President ▶ Bonnie Lewtschuk, president Bob Mulford and campaign chairs Morley Brown and Rob Pappani smile for the camera at the United Way reception held Thursday, Aug. 1 at Brown's home in Carmel.

CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS

Local charities receive $1.7 million from AT&T tourney

REPRESENTATIVES FROM more than 60 local charitable institutions gathered at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach on Monday, July 29 to receive funds from the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation (MPGF), governing body of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

MPGF board member **Harry Crosby** welcomed everyone, including honored guests **Peter Coniglio, Bill Oliver, John Chadwell** and **Seishi Jiromaru**, executive vice president of The Lone Cypress Co., which owns the Pebble Beach Co.

Crosby also welcomed special guest entertainers **Tommy Smothers** and **John Denver**.

Crosby related that proceeds from the AT&T have been donated to local nonprofits since the tournament started in 1946.

Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

That first year, just a few thousand dollars were donated. In 1985, that number had risen to $500,000; in 1986, $900,000; and this July 29, $1.7 million was ready to be donated from the 1995 50th annual AT&T tourney.

Adding that the Pro-Am Youth Fund has helped scores of youth-oriented organizations over the past 50 years, Crosby said that to date more than $18 million has been donated to charity by the MPGF.

Smothers had the audience in hysterics with his fractured persona who never seems to understand what is going on. He ended doing his famous yo-yo tricks. The audience loved every moment.

Denver sang a beautiful song he created for a baby girl who came into his life two years ago, entitled "The Gift You Are," which tore the house down. He also sang a new "golf" rendition of "Sixteen Tons," called "Eighteen Holes."

MPGF president **Lou Russo** thanked all the AT&T sponsors, then gave **Rose Silveira** of Monterey a gift for being the first female member of the tournament's "Forty Year Club" for volunteering her services to the Pro-Am for 40 years.

David Dally conducted instrumentalists from the **Monterey Bay Symphony** in lively music that uplifted the scene even more.

Our small community is truly blessed to have so many major contributions made to its charitable institutions each year from one event — the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

■ Morley Brown serves waffles to United Way

Everybody loves **Morley Brown's** waffle brunches, especially if the waffles are cooked by **Clifford Bagwell** and **Walter Alsky**, her good friends from the Carmel Highlands — and these are the best tasting waffles that can be found from Monterey to Timbuktu.

The occasion was the annual United Way reception held Thursday, Aug. 1 at Brown's Carmel home to thank the 1996-97 cabinet volunteers, those people who work hard to raise money for the United Way's yearly campaign.

Volunteers from all parts of the Peninsula who were present at the event included **Dee Adolph, Artie Early, Chris Ensign, Don Jordan, Mary Ann Leffel, Gary Luce, Rob Pappani, Rich Patterson, Patricia Smith Ramsey, Esq.; Jane Sullivan** and **Ken White**.

United Way president **Bob Mulford** thanked everyone present, noting that the United Way will continue to have two chairpersons for each of its committees, because the co-chair system worked so well for the organization's leadership group, chaired by **Dee Adolph** and **Jane Sullivan**, last year.

Mulford ended his speech by telling all the volunteers that the United Way received $50,000 of the proceeds from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Brown and Rob Pappani, co-chairs of the campaign division, received huge applause. Perhaps with the support of that dynamic duo, the campaign will go over the top this year.

■ Fiesta full of fun events

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club's seventh annual Carmel Valley Fiesta, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was a virtual whirlwind of activities.

The events included the Hoopla, a Luau-style wild boar feast with a silent auction; continuous live music, a wonderful parade, street dancing, all types of booths with arts and crafts, a parade of clowns and entertainment — just to name a few.

I don't know when I've seen a better parade! The participants included the **Monterey County Sheriff's Search & Rescue team**, clowns, folklorico dancers, Mariachi bands, old cars, fire engines and ambulances, horses, the **Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society band**, the **Pearl Harbor Survivors Association** with a large model of the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial, and last but not least, the wonderful **Watsonville Marching Band**, which **President Clinton** viewed a few nights before with his Chief of Staff, local boy **Leon Panetta**, in Watsonville.

Each year the Fiesta grows larger, to the delight of the Carmel Valleyites. The area is small, but its heart is large.

■ Scottish tradition rich at festival

The 29th Scottish and Irish Festival & Games started with a colorful parade down Ocean Avenue in Carmel Friday, Aug. 2 with bagpipes a'blaring and highland fling dances at Carmel's Devendorf Park.

Spectators at the parade watched as a Scottish band from the Seaforth Highlands of Canada, followed a bevy of colorful flags, made its way down Ocean Avenue, with Carmel Mayor **Ken White**, this year's Grand Marshal, in tow.

The traditional Scottish caber, a long tapered pole carried by two huge athletes and used in the Highland games, followed close behind.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Monterey Fairgrounds gates were opened to thousands of spectators, treating all to spectacular color and pageantry.

The many midway booths displayed Scottish clan paraphernalia. On hand were plaids for the McDonald, Barclay, Duncan and McDuff clans, to name a few.

Traditional food for sale included bangers (sausage), fish and chips and Scottish ale.

Here and there among the crowd were authentic Scottish outfits like the elegant one worn by Mary Queen of Scotts (circa 1540) and her courtier Sir James Melville (played by **Cynthia Engalls-Smith** and **Theodore D' Este** of Sunnyvale).

The games were all incredible, as were the dancing and the bagpiping. I interviewed **Phil Martin** of Modesto about

See SOCIAL page 13B

Local bagpiper John Campbell (right) of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula converses with Hugh Peterson, a member of the 77th Regiment Montgomerie Highlanders, at the Scottish and Irish Festival & Games. Peterson's costume dates back to 1757.

Looking beautiful on a white horse, Joy McVay rides down the street (or into the sunset?) in a parade last Saturday as part of the three-day Carmel Valley Fiesta.

Carmel Mayor Ken White (second from left) and his wife Jean (to his left) join the Carmel Caber Parade last Friday in Carmel. The parade, for which Ken White was Grand Marshal, kicked off the 29th annual Scottish and Irish Festival & Games, held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL from page 12B

the caber toss. It's a sport in which a pole 18 to 21 feet long, weighing 120 to 160 pounds, has to be flipped by one man and must land in a straight line from where he is facing.

Martin is the United States representative of the "World's Strongest Man" contest.

Other great events included country dancing, sheepdog demonstrations, hammer throwing, tugs of war, and Canadian regimental pipe bands.

But the historic reenactment performed by the **Gordon Highlanders** of a 19th century group called "Byand Forever," with their white bobby hats and red tunics, demonstrating rifle firings and using a "thunderous" 1874 Gatling gun that filled the entire arena with clouds of smoke, is something we will never forget.

Am I going next year? You betcha!

Dan Riley leads his daughter Clare, 4, atop her pony, Sara Lee, into the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center arena during a horse show Sunday, Aug. 4, whose proceeds benefited the Family Resource Center.

Guests at the Family Resource Center's benefit luncheon included (standing) Dr. Nicole Boand, Nancy Phillips, Dominique Legrand-List, Martha and Jack Galante and (seated) Loran List and Peggy Mauz.

■ Equestrian event benefits Family Resource Center

Tally-ho! and over the fence they go, as spectators behind the fence and under the big white tent watch and applaud them.

Elegant youngsters and ladies in riding finery and gorgeous horses made the day Sunday, Aug. 4 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center in an event held to benefit the Family Resource Center.

During a sumptuous buffet catered by The Lodge at Pebble Beach, attendees watched in awe as 40 world-class riders tackled the obstacle courses, with $25,000 donated in Grand Prix contests.

Big and little pipers: Cameron Pryor, 4, stands proudly alongside bagpiper Steve Martin, dressed in full Scottish regalia, during the Carmel Caber Parade.

Each table had gorgeous vases of roses and cabernet wine donated by **Jack Galante**, owner of Galante Vineyards, which officially releases its first wines at a grand opening celebration featuring country singer **Jerry Jeff Walker** at the Carmel Valley winery this Saturday, Aug. 10. Info: 800/GALANTE.

Proceeds benefited the Family Resource Center's award-winning "SuperKids" program in 15 Monterey County schools. The program helps at-risk children in grades K-3 learn how to handle complex and scary emotions, how to take responsibility for their behavior and how to show and earn respect. Teachers and yard-duty supervisors also receive training and counseling, as do parents and families of the program's children.

The event is always well attended. Some locals spotted in the crowd were **Dr. Nicole Boand, Dominique Legrand-List, Jack and Martha Galante, Barbara and Dick Hammond** and **Susan and Jean Draper**.

If you want to help prevent child abuse, call the center at 394-4622 in Seaside or 757-7915 in Salinas.

■ *SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT*

Margye Neswitz was mentioned in this column as being an "honorary guest" at a Soroptimist International Carmel Bay luncheon. 'Tain't so! She was an "honorary member."

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

"Hair is the halo of the mind."

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from Les the Barber of Carmel

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CALENDAR

From page 7B

WEDNESDAY 14

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with The Soul Drivers — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz Happy Hour with Roger Eddy/Jazz with Cookin' With Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, happy hour 5-7 p.m., Mr. Dash 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Middle Eastern Music and Dance Show with bellydancer Mee'Sha — Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 8-10 p.m., admission free with Elks Club member, fee charged for non-members. Phone 646-9297.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., $1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Groove Den with DJ Ess Ibrahim — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, no cover, call for time. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel, 1 p.m., $4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m, $15. Phone 642-2700.

Philip Levine reads his poetry — Carpenter Hall, Sunset Cultural Center, Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1813.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

"Writing Your Life Experiences" ongoing writing workshop — Room C, Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

Monterey County Fair kickoff barbecue to raise money for education programs

THE 60TH Annual Monterey County Fair Kick-Off Barbecue gets fair festivities started a bit early this year — it'll be held this Saturday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey.

The event features a live auction and music by the Greg Morrison Band.

Tickets are $13 in advance, $15 at the door. Auction proceeds benefit children's educational programs at the fairgrounds.

The Monterey County Fair takes place Aug. 20-25. More information: 372-5863.

THURSDAY 15

MUSIC/DANCE

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring keyboardist Jay Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Please make sure submissions for the Calendar and Current Art Exhibits pages reach Peninsula's offices by NOON on Fridays. Send them to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, to the attention of Ivy Weston. Entries must include a phone number for the public to dial for more information; without a phone number, items will not be included. Art exhibits listings must include the date the exhibit ends.

Reggae with Jonah & the Whalewatchers — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 372-7200.

Women in Focus night with the Stefanie Gleit Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

"History, Artists and Architecture" two-hour guided walking tours of Carmel — Meet in outdoor courtyard of Pine Inn, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel, 10 a.m., $15. Phone 642-2700.

"Winning the Tax Game" workshop — Community Room, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 6-8 p.m., $5 YWCA members, $6 non-members. Phone 649-0834.

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lo'cal know•edge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.

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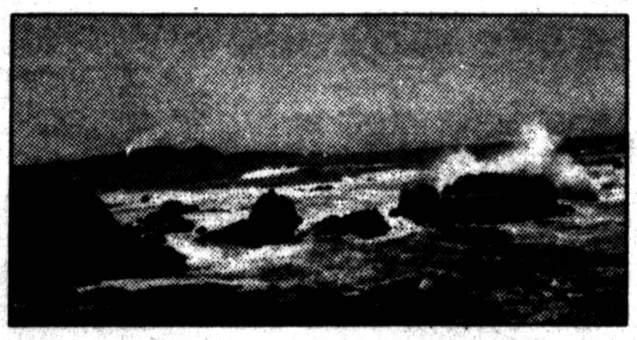
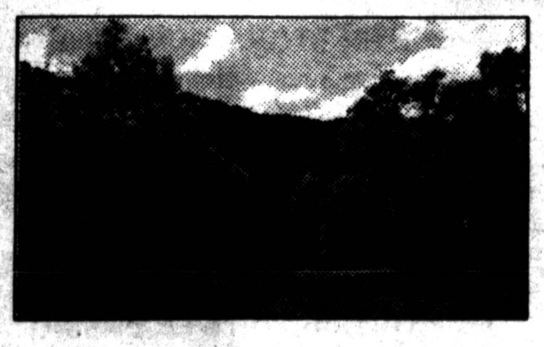
CARMEL — Love this house like a permanent vacation with sunsets near enough to touch. Enter through the arched front door onto Satillo tile floor, up the oak staircase and into the open living/dining area with expansive views. Anything but ordinary with plaster walls, French doors, skylights and open beamed ceilings. You won't spend a gazillion dollars either. **$569,000.**

CARMEL — On a quiet, prime Carmel Point corner lot, is a traditional, custom Carmel styled home with river rock & wood exterior and a swirling wooden shingle roof reflecting old world charm. The landscaping is natural, low maintenance and drought tolerant. Filtered views of the ocean one-half block away and of the historic Robinson Jeffers Hawk Tower. **$1,650,000.**



CARMEL — This residence was designed by noted architect William Wurster to take advantage of one of the most dramatic ocean views on the Monterey Peninsula. Enjoy unobstructable views of Monastery Beach, Whaler's Cove, Point Lobos and the Monterey Bay. Situated on prestigious Carmel Point, this home is just around the corner from the white sands of Carmel River Beach. **$1,950,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Imagine having your own trout stocked lake within just minutes of Carmel Valley Village and the beaches of Carmel. This 162 acre ranch abound with wildlife and even has a creek running through it. The property has a caretakers house, barn and a well with a 30,000 gallon storage tank. The property is zoned for 20 acre minimum use. **$1,495,000.**

PACIFIC GROVE — Move-in condition is the best description for this pacific Grove home. Located in a quiet neighborhood this three bedroom, two and one half bath home has an attached two car garage. The second floor bedrooms have peeks of the ocean. The home is beautifully landscaped and has sprinkler and drip irrigation systems. **$349,000.**

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